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CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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School Supplies

School Supplies Headquarters

Scribblers, pen and ink
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SCHOOL FAIR TODAY

The School Fair and the Boys and Girls Calf Club exhibits got away to a good start today. Weather conditions were ideal, and a large number of entries were made. Full report next week as to prize winners, etc.

ROSEBUD MUNICIPALITY COMPLIMENTED

Congratulations are extended to the Reeve and Council members of the Rosebud Municipal District for the splendid way in which they have carried out their weed campaign.

After viewing the weedy conditions (roads and farms) that prevails in other Municipalities, it is indeed a treat to find that the Rosebud District have such an aggressive body of men in charge of affairs, and that they are alive to the fact that weeds are obnoxious.

Inspector R. H. Liggett Transferred to Coronation

Public School Inspector R. H. Liggett has been transferred to Coronation by the Department of Education. Inspector Chrystal of High River is taking over the inspectorate in this district.

Banquet Monday, September 17th.

We are aware that this is a very busy time for any community to hold a banquet. but the one to be held on Monday, Sept. 17th. is to be so outstanding in the history of the Crossfield community that we trust all responsible citizens will arrange their business and farming operations so they may be in a position to spare a few hours to do honor to a young citizen who has done much in recent months in advertising the fair name of Crossfield throughout the Empire.

Threshing Now General

Harvest conditions are good and the hum of the machines are heard throughout the district. Quite a quantity of '34 grain has been shipped and the elevator boys are working overtime. The loading platform is also getting its share.

Collicutt Herd Captures All Championships at Vancouver

The Frank Collicutt herd from the Willow Springs Ranch, Crossfield, won all championships and ten first prizes at the Vancouver Fall Fair last week.

Buys Valuable Corner

Wm. Wood has purchased the corner lots on Osler Street and Railway Avenue, opposite the old Service Garage, and we understand he intends erecting a service station on this corner in the near future.

ADAM CRUICKSHANK IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Adam Cruickshank was the victim of an auto accident in Calgary on Tuesday, as he was driving down Seventh Ave. a truck crashed into him causing his car to mount the sidewalk, knocking down and injuring a pedestrain.

The driver of the truck was responsible for the accident and will answer to charge of reckless driving.

ACTION NECESSARY

It is high time that our Constable put a stop to boys and girls riding their bicycles on the sidewalks. What might have proved a serious accident, was only narrowly averted Thursday morning, through one careless youngster using the sidewalk for a speed track.

In Calgary for this offense offenders are fined or their bicycles are consficated for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick is at present visiting relatives in Ontario following her return from Overseas and will not return to her home here until Sept. 15th.

Raisbeck - Sihvon

A wedding of great interest to the surrounding district took place at the United Church, Crossfield, September 3, when Ella Maria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sihvon of Crossfield, became the bride of Luke Raisbeck, of Crossfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raisbeck, East Coulee, Alberta.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Marion Longmire. Rev. E Longmire officiated.

The attendants were Miss Alice Bliss of Calgary and Mr. Andrew Raisbeck, brother of the groom, of Calgary.

The bride looked lovely in a close fitting dress of very light blue net fashioned on simple lines with a hat to match and white accessories. The bridesmaid was charming in a pale pink dress of georgette and net with an egg shell colored hat and white accessories. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses and the bridesmaid had a bouquet of sweet peas.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to the young couple's new home from where they proceeded to the Masonic Hall where a splendid supper was served; after which E. A. Hunnisett sang and later dancing was enjoyed by all.

The guests were:

Miss Alice Bliss, Calgary; Mr. Andrew Raisbeck, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Longmire, Misses Marion and Lois Longmire, Mrs. A. Greenland, aunt of the bride, Elburne, B.C; Mr.and Mrs.P.C. Griffiths, Mrs. C. H. Weber, Miss Ruth Clayton, Airdrie; Mr. Ernest Sharp, Miss Margaret Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Nichol, Miss Edith Sceville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilson, Mrs. Jas. Belshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist, Lehigh, Alta.; Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. S. Adderly, Miss Esther Olliver, Calgary; Mr, E. Hunnisett, Winnipeg.

The happy couple will reside in Crossfield,

PARTIES AND PROMISES

'For more than half a century, the Liberal party in Canada went to the polls promising to lower the tariff. During the whole period, the tariff was slightly higher, on the average, when the Liberal party was in power than when Toryism reigned at Ottawa. But the promises served to win the electors on numerous occasions.

In 1930, Mr. Bennett promised the people of Canada that if they would give him a majority of seats he would end unemployment. The promise won votes and he got into power. Unemployment, since, has been many times as serious a problem as it was before the Conservative Government was formed. Mr. Bennett, of course, is powerless, under the existing economic and financial system, to solve the problem. But the promises served their purpose, and Canada has been ruled by a Conservative Government for more than four years—The United Farmer.

The above quotation from the official organ of the Provincial Government Party, would lead the uninformed to believe that the Liberal Party in Canada is responsible for the high tariffs that the Canadian people have been paying for the past fifty years. If this paper is only writing editorials for uninfored readers, then their responsibility is greater and they should stick to the truth.

In 1921 the Province of Alberta experienced a change of Government, it would be interesting indeed if the The United Farmer (newspaper) would print their preelection promises.

Will Rogers Non-Plussed

Up in Alberta, Canada, there is only six on the jury, and they tried their Premier of that Province for an affair with his secretary. (These foreigner courts do have some of the most puritan notions.) The jury convicted him, but the judge said the jury was haywire. So now they dont know which one to try, the judge or the jury.

School Supplies

Lead Pencils - - 2 for 9c
Ink Scribbles 10 for 25c
Pencil Scribbles, Pow Wow, each 5c
Drawing Pads, each - - 5 & 10c
Art Gum Erasers, each - - - 5c
Penholders, each - - - - 5c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price on your overhaul.

The Highway Garage
W. J. Wood - - - - Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL
A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.
Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water
Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection
Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

COAL

We are now booking coal orders for September delivery. DONT WAIT till the cold weather comes—place your order NOW.

We handle reliable brands of coal—Midland and Carbon in both Lump and Nut sizes and the price is right.

Dry, live, pine blocks always on hand for chilly mornings.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A

28 inch Rumely Separator, ready to go...$350.00.

Metal Wheel Truck $40.00
This truck was new last year and is a snap.

See Bargain List of other implements.

J. M. WILLIAMS
Acetylene Welding - General Blacksmith

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Soviet Claims Scouted

Claims from Moscow that Russia had usurped second place among the world's gold producing countries, superseding Canada, has been received with almost universal scepticism. Apparently, the statement has been interpreted as just another of those efforts in propagandism with which Soviet authorities key their nationals to further sacrifices, but which singularly fail to impress the outside world.

During progress of the first five year plan, Moscow deluged the world with claims of amazing achievement, which, now that the ardors of the period have subsided, are being assessed at their true worth. There is no gainsaying the great advances made in certain industries, particularly the so-called heavy industries, under the program initiated by Lenin and carried into effect by Stalin. In some instances these have been spectacular, but (and this is the rub) seldom have they been quite as significant or outstanding as the claims made concerning them.

Several of the leading magazines and newspapers of Britain and America are devoting considerable space to reviewing the Soviet industrial and agricultural achievement. These have been equitable, unprejudiced and, probably based upon the true facts, for truth and not antagonistic propaganda is what the public seeks these days. The claims made on behalf of socialized endeavor by proponents of Socialism of the Russian variety, apparently do not stand the test of statistical investigation. Alan Monkhouse, one of the British engineers sacrificed for propaganda purposes in the notorious sabotage trials of a year or so ago, in a book of his experiences in Russia is surprisingly sympathetic to the Soviet planning scheme in the light of the circumstances preceding his deportation. Paying some attention to the statistical record of industrial achievement, he shows that the Soviet government's own figures in specialized lines such as house building do not compare favorably with similar achievements in capitalistic and individualistic England, recorded at the same time. He cites several particulars in which Soviet authorities claimed to have out-distanced their degenerate and collapsing capitalistic contemporaries, which are not substantiated by the facts.

Apparently, the same is true of the gold production, backed by Russia threats that, having overtaken Canada they will shortly overtake and pass South Africa in production of the precious metal. In reply to this, Canadian mining authorities maintain that, while undoubtedly Russia has been creeping up in production, it has not yet supplanted Canada as ranking second in production of newly mined gold. Much of the Russian gold, it is claimed, was withdrawn from hoarding and, therefore, it is old gold reclaimed.

South Africans scoff at what they term a bombastic claim, and have no fear of losing premier place among the world's gold producers. This contention is backed by Dr. P. S. Nazaroff, formerly a famous Russian geologist and now a fugitive from the Bolsheviks. His statement, based on actual knowledge of the various Russian goldfields and not upon political bias, is to the effect that nowhere in Russia do gold-laden bodies occur with the regularity and in the volume seen on the Rand in South Africa. "If Russian gold fields ever reach the stage of providing competition for South Africa it will be at tremendous cost of time and labor of transportation," he concludes.

Salvaging Gold From Chimney

U.S. Assay Office Reclaims It From The Soot

Since the U.S. government devaluated the dollar, almost doubling the dollar value of every scrap of gold, the Assay office in New York has been using every conceivable precaution in its melting room to conserve the metal. The Assay Office is housed in a relatively new building, white and severe, at the corner of Old Slip and South Street. One of its important installations is called a fume precipitator—in reality, a series of metal sleeves, each plumbed by a chain. Alternating currents run through the chains and the sleeves; and, as smoke passes up the chimney, the soot particles, containing minute quantities of gold, are dashed from the air by this electric barrage, and fall to the bottom of the flue. This precious residue is collected once or twice a year by men who go into the basin of the chimney and shovel it out. The Assay Office realizes $10,000 to $15,000 on the sale of gold reclaimed from chimney soot. Even the dust on the walls is collected for gold.

Easy To Remember

The debate over "I" and "me" goes on unendingly, but there is one thing that we ought to stop. It is the phrase, "between you and I". If the people who use it would reverse the pronouns and say "between I and you," they might learn to use the correct form, but every day we hear from the most unexpected sources the heart-rending "between you and I". The correct form, of course, is "between you and me."

Drugs In Garden Flowers

Many Are Valuable For Something Apart From Beauty

Most gardens contain at least one flower whose value to mankind is not to be estimated simply in terms of beauty. The leaves of the stately foxglove yield the drug digitalin, which still has no superior as a cure for heart disease or dropsy. The crocus is the basis of a preparation for gout sufferers, and the lobelia tenders good service as a balm for whooping cough. Then what a siren is the monkshood! Its attractive blue flowers conceal a deadly poison, aconitum, one-sixteenth of a grain of which will kill a man. But like other garden drugs, this virulent member, scientifically controlled, is invaluable in the treatment of fevers and acute neuralgia.

Money For National Parks

One Million Dollars Has Been Authorized For This Purpose

Expenditures totalling more than $1,000,000 for projects in Canada's national parks have been authorized by the Dominion government, with individual amounts ranging from $2,000 to $175,000, the last embraces projects in practically all of Canada's western park playgrounds. It is provided that some of the work will be done by contract and the rest day labor.

Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan: Construction of buildings, museum, garage, recreational and staff quarters, $25,000.

One-fifth of the people of the earth live in Africa.

Was In Two Rebellions

Alberta Veteran Carried Despatches For General Strange

In Alberta 50 years ago, when highwaymen were just fading from the western frontier with the coming of the first Northwest Mounted Police, and when Indians were still on the warpath often, Charles F. Stewart drove the mail stage. Now 69 and retired, he lives at Edmonton.

Native of the prairies, he saw two rebellions at first hand. Son of the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co., he was a lad of eight and lived a few miles below Fort Garry (later Winnipeg) in the troublous days of the first Red River rebellion. He can recall seeing the soldiers coming up the Red river. As a youth of 20, when the mails were stopped by the Saskatchewan rebellion of 1885, he went on the courier line, carrying dispatches for General Strange's Alberta field force. He made several trips on horseback between Saddle Lake and Fort Pitt.

His predecessor on the mail job, Peter Campbell, was on the driver's seat when the Calgary coach was held up and the mails robbed by highwaymen in the only case of its kind in this part of the west.

It was no picturesque coach that was in use in 1891 but a lumber wagon with an open centre for package freight and a closed cabin on the rear that accommodated six passengers. An average of 40 miles of trail was covered each day by the plodding team and numerous creeks and streams were forded en route.

Proposed Tax On Noise

Idea Of British Minister Of Transport May Save Nerves

A tax on noise is proposed to save the nerves of the people of the United Kingdom. It is thought that taxation may succeed where all appeals have failed in the matter of unnecessary noise, and the suggestion of a tax was made in a letter from Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of transport, which was read at a conference of the Anti-Noise League at Oxford.

"All new heavy motor cars put on the road since January, 1933, have to be fitted with pneumatic tires," he wrote, "and the scales of taxation have been so framed as to give a strong incentive to people to substitute pneumatic tires on existing vehicles. The heavy vehicle on solid tires which caused so much unnecessary noise in the past is rapidly disappearing.

"Regulations also forbid the use of motor vehicles and trailers which have caused excessive noise, and the sounding of horns on stationary vehicles.

"The road traffic bill proposed further to prohibit the use of the horn in prescribed hours and zones of silence." Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that in order to gain exact knowledge of what really causes noise the ministry has invoked the best scientific assistance. He expressed the hope the motor manufacturing industry will co-operate with the government in a determined effort to find a remedy for present unnecessary and harmful noises.

Rebuilding Viking Boat

Oak Timbers Intact After Being Submerged Thousand Years

A Viking boat has been "reconditioned" at Danzig, after one thousand years. Workmen engaged in digging a ditch at Oliva found the remains of the boat only five feet beneath the surface of the ground. The sturdy oak planks of which the boat was originally built had defied the ravages of time so successfully that it has been possible to reconstruct the vessel in its entirety. The boat is thirty feet long, with places for eighteen oarsmen. Iron nails had been used in the making, as well as wooden pegs. Parts of the gunwales, with the original rowlocks, have survived, and much of the moss with which the seams were packed to make them water-tight is still in place.

Wine must come from a limited area of France to be legally called champagne.

Talk About Economy

Two Towns In Bulgaria Have Everything Else Beaten

There is a legend current in the picturesque little Balkan town of Panaghurishte that when God once was bestowing his gifts, he allotted close-fistedness to the inhabitants of two towns—Gabrovo and Panaghurishte, stressing it more generously on the latter because of its weird and unpronounceable name.

On that account the parsimoniousness of either town has become proverbial. And they are dire rivals in that respect to this day.

In both localities men do not shave their beards, being too expensive a matter, but singe them by various devices which makes the beard stay smooth. In both towns families make use of but one spoon or fork, passing either of them around when taking their meals which they argue, saves extra labor, and what is more important, food lasts longer, as each member of the household thus must await another turn for a mouthful.

The aged people say that this method of eating prevents one from overeating, saves him from indigestion and many other stomach ailments, due, they assert, to the use of too many spoons, forks, knives, and too many dishes.

In both towns hats and shoes are considered a superfluous luxury, which may be resorted to only in winter and on holidays. And even on those occasions people often prefer carrying their hats and shoes in their hands to save tear and wear.

Million Miles Her Objective

Elderly Woman Traveller Expects To Make Real Record

An interesting old lady who can probably lay good claim to the title of world's champion traveller is Mrs. Ella G. Munson of East Rockaway, Long Island, who has sailed from Montreal to add the Saguenay district to her list of places visited. Mrs. Munson has travelled close to 700,000 miles and at 72, hopes to bring her total to 1,000,000.

In all her travels, which include 53 trips across the Atlantic and 10 across the Pacific, Mrs. Munson has never encountered a severe storm nor an accident. She has tried almost every known method of transportation, including camels, elephants and rickshaws, but has never yet been in a plane. Only one thing could induce her to fly, she said, and that was an invitation from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to go up with him.

Mrs. Munson's trips are seldom planned in advance. She stays at home until the urge to travel comes, then she packs her trunks and is off. "I can get ready to go around the world in 24 hours," she said.

Mrs. Munson was somewhat at a loss to explain her wanderlust, as her ten brothers and sisters are all "stay-at-home bodies," but thought she might have inherited it from Captain John Munson, an ancestor who in 1642 led a pilgrimage of Munsons to Massachusetts.

Looked The Part

He was a golfer who always played in his oldest clothes. One day he set out for the course, his clubs slung over his shoulder.

Walking down a street he saw a woman leaning over her garden gate, eyeing his approach angrily.

"You're very late," she said, sharply, as he drew level.

"Late?" echoed the astonished golfer.

"Yes, late! You promised to sweep my chimneys at eight, and it's past nine o'clock now."

Around The World Cruise

Cunard White Star Liner To Make Interesting Calls At Many Ports

Preliminary enquiries throughout America indicate that the 1935 Around the World Cruise of the Cunard White Star liner Franconia will be well booked up. The Franconia will follow the route around the Southern Hemisphere as she has done during the past two seasons. The liner will leave New York on Saturday, Jan. 12, and sail south for her first port of call at Kingston, Jamaica. Here there will be a drive to Spanish Town and other points of interest for passengers. Leaving Jamaica on the 16th the Franconia arrives at Panama on the 18th, calling at Cristobal. A daylight passage of the Panama Canal is made, with an auto drive to Colon, Ancon, Panama City and Old Panama.

The Franconia calls at San Pedro in California to allow Westerners to embark for the cruise and also to permit passengers to drive to Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverley Hills and other famous California resorts.

Crossing the Pacific the Franconia will call at the Hawaiian Islands, where two days will be spent from Feb. 2 to Feb. 4. The itinerary here calls for tours to Hilo and Honolulu, the Lave Tubes, the Kilauea Volcano, the Fern Forest, Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach. An unusual call will be made in the Society Islands at Papeete (Tahiti). Here preparations are being made for entertainment and dancing by natives to amuse the passengers. Cook Islands will be visited two days later and there will be a motor drive in the Island of Rarotongo, with native dancing at Avarua. Recalling the late Louis Stevenson, a visit will be made to Vailima, his home in Apia in the Samoan Islands. The famous "Siva" or native dance will be performed in Apia.

The Franconia then sails on to the Fiji Islands, with a motor drive into the interior where there will be "Mekes" or tribal dances performed. The Franconia will also visit Australasia. Five days will be spent in New Zealand; commencing with a motor drive from Auckland, a two days inland tour to Rotorua and the famous Thermal district, with visits to Maori villages. Two days will be spent in Australia, with motor drives in and around Sydney, including visits to the famous beaches, the New Bridge, Koala Bear Farm and the celebrated zoo. A special exhibition of boomerang throwing will be arranged at the native settlement of La Peruse. There will be an optional two days trip over the Blue Mountains to Mount Victoria and the Jenolan Caves.

March 11 finds the Franconia at Port Moresby (Papua) New Guinea. A visit to the Papuan village at Hanabanda will include tribal dances by natives. Another unusual port of call for the Franconia will be in the Lesser Sunda Islands with a visit ashore at Kalabahai. A day or two will be spent in Bali at Telok Padang with visits to temples and magnificent scenic points. There will be an exhibition here of native arts and crafts and Balinese dancing. Two days will be spent in Java. There will be an auto drive around Semarang to Batavia and Buitenzorg, visiting the famous Botanical Gardens.

The Franconia will call at Singapore, March 24. There will be visits to points of interest in the Malay Straits, the Botanical Gardens, for instance, and Penang Hill. The Franconia sets sail to South India, arriving at Madras on the 30th and calls at Ceylon early in April. There will be visits in and around Colombo and Mt. Lavinia, as well as to Kandy and the Botanical Gardens. A unique port of call will be Port Victoria in the Seychelle Islands with a motor drive to the Islands of Mahe, where an exhibition of native arts and crafts has been arranged. Kenya Colony is next visited, with a call at Mombasa. A "ngoma" or series of tribal dances will be performed at Kilindini. Next comes Zanzibar and Madagascar, visiting Majunga, one of the most interesting ports in the Indian Ocean. Three days will be spent in the Union of South Africa, with drives in and around Durban and an excursion to Pietermaritzburg, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town with optional tours inland as desired.

The Franconia then makes a long voyage across the South Atlantic to the River Plate. The Franconia calls at Montevideo and in Uruguay and passengers may visit Buenos Aires by special steamer. Turning north the cruise liner arrives at Santos and Rio de Janeiro, where there will be visits to a snake farm in the former city and to the magnificent scenic points in the capital. The last port of call of the Franconia will be at Barbados, arriving back in New York on Friday, May 31. She will have touched at 35 ports on her 139-day cruise, covering 37,070 miles. The Franconia is at present engaged on a series of cruises between New York and the St. Lawrence, calling at Newfoundland, the Saguenay and Quebec.

Decline In Cheese Exports

Canada Is Losing Market Of United Kingdom

What has happened to Canada's exports of cheese to the market of the United Kingdom is clearly indicated in a statement of the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa that during the first six months of the present year our shipments of cheese to that market actually fell to fifth place with only 30,842 cwt. being forwarded across the Atlantic. In contrast with this, New Zealand remained in first place in the British market with 1,316,700, Australia being second with 67,050, the Netherlands third with 61,099 and Italy fourth with 50,928. Two years ago, for the corresponding period, Canada was in third place, coming behind New Zealand and Holland, and prior to the war Canada's supply of cheese to Great Britain was more than double that of New Zealand.

A further statement of the Bureau reports that during the year 1933 Canada's production of factory cheese experienced a further drop, totalling 111,044,628 pounds, or eight per cent. The total value of the cheese made was $11,113,918, a decrease of two per cent., the average factory price per pound having advanced from 9.44 cents in 1932 to 10.01 cents in 1933. On the other hand, the production of creamery butter in the Dominion rose to 218,532,307 pounds, an increase over the preceding year of two per cent.

It is evident that Canada is continuing to lose her grip upon the British cheese market, where once she was supreme, and if things continue at the present rate it will be only a matter of time before she has been swept off that market by the force of New Zealand's competition.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Discover New Rays

Eight Death-Dealing Rays Discovered By Woman Scientist

Eight death-dealing rays of ultraviolet light have been identified by Dr. Florence E. Meier, young woman scientist of the Smithsonian Institution.

The work completed by Miss Meier, hailed as a valuable addition to the important study of animal reactions to various rays, reveals the new killer rays as black sheep of the normally beneficial violet ray group, which are known to cure rickets.

Humans would not be slain by the newly discovered rays, but they are certain death to green algae, the one-celled plants that grow in lakes and rivers.

Or Even A House

"Automobile owners will leave their vehicles unlocked with keys at hand and then complain to the police when someone borrows or steals them," remarks the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Well, why should it be necessary to lock a car, and not a horse and buggy? asks the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A new machine determines scientifically how sharp a razor blade is, how much it is dulled by use in shaving, and how successfully it can be resharpened.

Change of Climate, Diet, Water Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Summer Complaint or any Looseness of the Bowels, do not waste valuable time, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you.

This bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 88 years. Proof enough that you are not experimenting with some new and untried medicine.

Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it, and be on the safe side.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Five Generations of Canadians have enjoyed its soothing lather

Baby's Own Soap

Individual cartons 10¢

3-34

ARE YOU ON A Diet?

Then, *more than ever*, Nature needs the assistance, about twice each week, of a Purifying, Energizing, Effervescing glass of

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

In TINS—35c and 60c
NEW, LARGE BOTTLE, 75c 36

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK - Use

Cookery Parchment

Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor —and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Millions Of Acres Of Finest Wheat Lands In West To Come Under Reclamation Plan

Reclamation of millions of acres of the finest wheat land in the world, desolated by successive years of drouth, is the immediate object of four governments in Canada, the federal, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Plans have been laid already to relieve distress in the dried-out areas of the prairies, feed the impoverished people, provide seed for next year's crops and look after millions of half-starved cattle and horses. But there is another object in mind—how to reclaim for the land its binding and freshness due to years of drouth.

For months the Dominion department of agriculture has been experimenting with grasses gathered from all parts of the world to determine the best to act as a binder to the wind-tossed soil of the prairies. Agricultural experts believe many parts of the West never will regain their paramount place as wheat producers until the soil has been rebound and rejuvenated. Eventually it may lead to reforestation and irrigation on a wide scale.

Some idea of the vastness of the problem may be gathered from these figures: In Manitoba, 1,000,000 acres in 13 municipalities affected by the drouth. Sixty per cent. of the cultivated acreage of Saskatchewan has been dried out and 40 per cent. will not produce a marketable crop this year. The dry area in Alberta is 2,000,000 acres, a decrease from last year. Some sections of the prairies have had five crop failures in a row.

Agreements were signed last week between the Canadian railways, the federal government and the prairie governments providing reduced rates on livestock feed moved to the dry sections and cattle and horses shipped to northern ranges. It will be impossible to transfer all the half-starved stock from the dried-out areas and some are not worth the cost of feeding. It may result in wholesale slaughter of cattle to be processed into hog feed.

A trickle of emigration has started from the dry sections but this is not regarded as practical on any large scale. In Saskatchewan, for instance, 40,000 families, probably 200,000 people, have farms in the drouth sections. About 100 families have deserted their farms in the south and selected new land in the north, but this movement is limited to the available acreage of unbroken land of good quality. In addition, western farmers are the world's best optimists and, like everybody else, dislike leaving their settled farms.

It is impossible to say how much the Dominion will spend this year in drouth relief. It has been placed between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 in addition to direct relief for the people. It will be impossible to give an estimate until a decision is made on the campaign to reclaim the land and this is not expected for some time.

The Dominion already has taken steps to thwart speculators in hay, due to the needs of the west and the small Canadian crop. It has passed regulations forbidding the export of hay without license. This will conserve the Canadian supply in view of crop failures in the United States and Washington's removal of the $5 a ton tariff.

A Remarkable Test

Wireless Telephone Talk Heard Distinctly Over Extremely Long Distance

Wireless telephone link has been established between India and London and recently a telephone conversation between the Collector of Karachi and a London Post Office official was heard distinctly when the first test was made of the proposed wireless telephone service between the two cities. This is remarkable, because the voice traverses 2,000 miles of land line, via Lahore, Agra, and Surat, before being sent out from the Kirkee wireless station.

The Latest Umbrella

Umbrellas for shoppers have just appeared in London. The top of the handle contains a dainty pencil. The entire handle may be turned and lifted to expose a surface on which shopping and other notes may be made and easily deleted.

There's always the bright side. You can't poke the same finger into an electric fan twice.

Cold, mixed with molten glass, produces the finest of all tinted glasses, a rich, royal ruby.

Room For Improvement

More Readable Type For Printing Bible Is Suggested

Church officials in convention at New Plymouth in New Zealand considered the manner in which the Bible is arranged and printed, and their decision was that changes should be made. There were suggestions of brighter covers, a better arrangement of the reading matter and perhaps the use of some illustrations.

Such things may be all right, but we were taken with the suggestion that there be more readable type used in printing the Bible. The New Zealand folk were certain that the Book was too hard for people to read because it was in nearly all cases printed in such small type.

That protest should be sustained, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald. The idea of the small print may be to keep the book within reasonable size, thus making it easy to carry. But what is the use in making it easy to carry and at the same time making it hard to read? The average Bible is not nearly as easy to read as newspapers, and the reason is that newspapers pay a great deal of attention to securing the most readable type faces. We hope the church folk in New Zealand do something about it.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion

By Ruth Rogers

JACKET DRESSES ARE ALWAYS FAVORITES FOR IN-BETWEEN SEASON WEAR WITH SMART WOMEN

You'll like to-day's model for its smart individuality.

It is grey-blue, plaided in wine novelty rayon with woolen effect. Plain wine made the rever jacket collar, with wine button trim.

The jacket is the youthful boxy type. The dress has easy to handle raglan sleeves. The bodice buttoning at the front, creates a very slimming line. Plaits lend animation to the slender skirt.

Angora plaids in bright colors, crepe marocain, heavy novelty crepe silk, lightweight woolens, etc., are nice ideas for its development.

Style No. 484 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. See pattern envelope for material requirements.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.......... Size..........

Name ....

....

Town ....

....

How To Organize A Poultry Pool

Preparing Poultry For Shipment Important Part Of Business

Producers' poultry pools, where farmers assemble, box pack and make ready their own poultry, are growing in popularity and utility in practically every province of the Dominion, and the reason why there is not a poultry pool in every district is because the farmers, however willing, have not had the time to find out exactly how to proceed about the business. Markets pay a premium for poultry of the highest quality, when properly graded, box packed, and government inspected.

In all this work, the Poultry Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture play a leading part assisting the farmers in every way in organizing and carrying out the working arrangement of pools. These services have just issued a pamphlet on why and how to organize a poultry pool, and the pamphlet is all the more welcome to the many farmers interested in that it places the matter in a nutshell. It shows that the assembling and preparing of poultry for shipment is as much the business of producers as the actual growing of the birds, and the overhead expenses of preparing for shipping is largely governed by whether or not eevry member of the pool does his share of the work. The steps to be taken to form a pool are clearly set forth.

Aid U.S. Farmers

Large Sums To Be Paid Out To Help Agriculturists In States

More than $1,000,000,000 is destined to go into the pockets of United States farmers through the agriculture adjustment administration before the end of 1935.

Cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn-hog benefit payments will total $779,402,000, officials estimated. Of this sum $282,882,519.21 had been paid out up to August 25.

Of the latter payments, cotton farmers have received the lion's share, $152,510,793. Wheat farmers netted $67,781,951; corn-hog farmers, $46,815,988, and tobacco growers, $15,773,785.

In addition to the $779,402,000—which is being paid out to farmers for controlling production — cattle raisers will net about $120,000,000 and sheepmen approximately $7,500,000 by selling drouth-stricken animals to the government. This raises the total for farm adjustments close to $1,000,0000,000.

The figures do not include benefit payments under the sugar program which is still being drafted.

Inventors Seldom Get Rich

Thousands Of Gadgets Are Never Granted A Patent

A window pane, which, on being broken by a burglar, creates an intense vacuum, drawing the hapless intruder into the room and holding him on the floor until captured, was among the 20,000 inventions of last year which were not granted patents. "Perpetual motion machines are the most popular, and about a hundred 'fresh' discoveries of this kind are made every year," a well-known firm of patent agents informed a representative.

Who knows but that as now powerful engines pull the freight cars, some day a powerful plane will pull half a dozen gliders at its heels—the freight train of the air.

Lifeguards to the number of 4,000 are on duty in England during the summer. More than 1,500 are women.

Reindeer In North

Four Year Trek Expected To End This Fall

After a trek of four years across Alaska and the northern corner of the Yukon, nearly 3,000 reindeer which were purchased by the Canadian government in 1929, are now at the west side of the delta of the Mackenzie river in the Northwest Territories, and wait the coming of winter when they will cross the mouth of the Mackenzie on the ice.

Under the direction of experienced reindeer herders the herd began the arduous 1,000-mile journey across the roof of the world from Napaktoolek in Western Alaska to the Mackenzie river delta in December, 1929. Early in January, 1934, the herd started on the 70-mile dash across the mouth of the Mackenzie from the west to the east side, but once out on the frozen river it was discovered that, owing to the high winds and blizzards which had prevailed during the winter, large stretches of the ice had been blown clear of snow, and as the deer cannot travel on glare ice it was necessary to make frequent and long detours from the route originally selected in order to get footing for the animals. To still further intensify the difficulties, after they had been out for more than 48 hours on the ice a heavy blizzard arose and in the midst of this the deer stampeded back along their trail to the grazing area near Shingle Point where they had spent last summer.

Another attempt to cross the Mackenzie will be made in the autumn of this year when the delta freezes over again and with the selection of another route across the ice, which past experience indicates is more satisfactory, it is believed the herd will be safely delivered to the Department of the Interior, who will place them on the winter grazing range to the east of the delta of the Mackenzie, and the work of building up a new source of supply of food and clothing for future generations of the Dominion's northern natives will begin.

English Bakers Would Want Canadian Flour

If They Could Get Better Price For Their Bread

A five-year plan is underway in Great Britain in an effort to add to the consumption of varieties of bread and in some way obtain price regulation, stated J. H. Merrett, of Cardiff, one of 12 members of the National Association of Master Bakers and Confectioners visiting Canada.

Both Mr. Merrett and William Collier of Leigh, past president of the association, said a bread price war had prevailed in Britain for the last two years. In the Manchester and Liverpool district, they said, until four months ago bread sold as low "as a penny a pound delivered to the door."

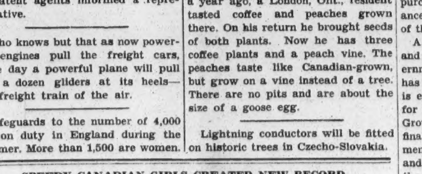
If the bakers can obtain a better price for their bread, they added, they will demand the higher quality flour from Canada. They declared the percentage of Canadian wheat in their bread was not as high as it should be at present.

Grows Coffee Plants

While on a trip through Michigan a year ago, a London, Ont., resident tasted coffee and peaches grown there. On his return he brought seeds of both plants. Now he has three coffee plants and a peach vine. The peaches taste like Canadian-grown, but grow on a vine instead of a tree. There are no pits and are about the size of a goose egg.

Lightning conductors will be fitted on historic trees in Czecho-Slovakia.

SPEEDY CANADIAN GIRLS CREATED NEW RECORD



On the first day of the British Empire Games at the White City Stadium at London, this Canadian quartette created a new British record of 1 minute 14 2-5 seconds in the Women's 660 Yards Relay Race. From left to right: A. Dearnley, E. Meacher, L. Palmer and B. White.

Interesting History Of Panama Dates Back To The Time Of The Earliest European Explorers

The Republic of Panama, divided by the narrow canal zone strip, is one of the least known of the nations on the Western Hemisphere, and yet practically every school child knows of the Panama Canal, the great American - built, American - owned waterway connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific.

Panama the Republic is one of the infants of the New World, both in area and age, yet its history dates back to the time of the earliest European explorers of America.

Columbus cruised in Panamanian bays on his fourth voyage in search of a short cut from Europe to Cathay. Balboe crossed this lean neck of land to discover the Pacific ocean. Later it enjoyed high rank among the leading Spanish colonies because rich men on the West coast of South America preferred to cross it rather than to "double" Cape Horn on their way to Europe.

Panama's real advancement, however, dates from 1903, when the country changed from a department of Colombia to an independent state.

In 1902 the United States by treaty offered to pay the government of Colombia $10,000,000 in gold for concessions which would make possible the building of a canal across Panama and provided for an annuity of $250,000, beginning nine days after the ratification of this agreement. It further provided that the territory comprising the canal zone should be neutral and under the guarantee of both countries.

The Colombian senate voted against the acceptance of the treaty, and as a result ,on November 4, 1903, Panama declared itself an independent republic. The United States troops prevented the land of Colombian forces at Colon and Acapulco, and the new republic was formally recognized by the United States on November 13, 1903. The treaty with the new republic was concluded a week later.

Under the treaty the Republic of Panama granted to the United States a zone of land ten miles in width and extending five miles on either side of the centre of the canal, with the proviso that the cities of Panama and Colon should not be included within the grant. The compensation granted to Panama for this concession was the same as provided in the former offer to Colombia. The area measures 32,358 square miles, with a population of half a million.

Actual work on the canal was started in 1904, but little progress was made until 1907, when the work was turned over to the engineer corps of the regular army under the direction of General G. W. Goethals, under whose efficient administration the gigantic work was brought to a successful issue in August, 1914.

Shaped like a crawling caterpillar, with its head touching Costa Rica on the north and its tail reaching southward to the forested mountains of Colombia, Panama, equal in area to the State of Maine, is known to few people beyond its borders because its fame is overshadowed by the importance to the world of the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Zone.

Panama City, visited by nearly every passenger who debarks at Colon, from the frequent Mauretania cruises, the largest to call at Colon, is on the Pacific side of the canal. They find Panama City a shoppers' paradise. The bay is still a fisherman's paradise. "Panama", in the native Indian tongue, means "abundant fish".

When Morgan, the pirate, sacked old Panama City in 1671 more than 175 pack animals were needed to carry away the gold, silver and other loot previously looted from the natives of the Spaniards.

The old city was founded in 1516 and is the oldest town on the mainland of America. Tourists never fail to visit the old cathedral, the tower of which still stands although the greater part of the church's walls have fallen in. A tree is growing where the centre aisle used to be.

Sheep In Western Canada

New Government Map Shows Large Sheep Ranches

A map showing the location of all large sheep ranches in Western Canada has been prepared by the Department of the Interior at the instance of the Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to assist sheep ranchers, farmers, and feeders to make contacts with one another. The map may be obtained from G. S. Herringer, secretary of the South-western Saskatchewan Wool Growers' Association, Maple Creek, Sask.; N. T. McLeod, secretary of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders, Ltd., 1221 2nd Ave., Lethbridge, Alta.; Miss M. E. Lauder, secretary, British Columbia Sheep Breeders' Association, Kamloops, B.C., or the Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The purpose of the map is to improve the contact between ranchers and those wishing to feed lambs or purchase sheep. It is pointed out that there is a considerable movement of such livestock from ranches to farms particularly during the fall of the year for feeding purposes. Lambs are often contracted to farmers and breeding ewes are sometimes sold to farmers on a poundage of lamb basis. Copies of standard contracts used for such purposes may also be obtained upon request from those mentioned above.

In the case of ewes purchased under contract it is the custom for the rancher to deal directly with the farmer. This makes it desirable that the farmer be located within driving distance or a maximum of approximately fifty miles from the rancher with whom he is dealing.

The location and address of sheep ranchers is given on the map and those interested in the feeding of lambs or in the purchase of ewes under contract or otherwise may correspond directly with ranchers or with the secretaries of the associations mentioned.

The preparation of this map is one of the results of an economic survey carried on in behalf of the sheep ranchers of Western Canada by the Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture with the co-operation of the Dominion Experimental Farms and Livestock Branches.

Aid For Sheep Breeders

Rambouillet Rams To Be Imported From Montana

In order to improve the type of flocks by the introduction of new blood, southern Alberta sheep breeders will receive Dominion aid in the purchase of Rambouillet rams in Montana for their local herds, according to N. T. Macleod, secretary of the Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association. The Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan Sheep Growers' Associations will share in the purchase and while the federal assistance will not meet the requirements of the breeders, it will be substantial.

A. A. Macmillan, head of the sheep and swine division of the Ottawa government has been in Montana and has spotted the rams from which it is expected W. S. Benson, field man for the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, will make the final choice. The Dominion government will pay Mr. Benson's expenses and the freight from Montana to the various destinations in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The purchases are expected to total two car-loads.

A Timely Warning

If there are still people who will invest in unknown stocks on the advice of someone they don't know on a telephone tip, their friends should watch them. With the new popularity of gold mine stocks, the telephone racketeers are busy again. It is not the old direct long distance phone call scheme, it has local variations, but is still a trap to sell shares to dupes ready to part with good money in blind hints on the advice of strangers over camouflaged telephone calls.—Brandon Sun.

Only One Worthy

Although he has been dead 84 years, Henri de Balzac has just been awarded a literary prize of $625. The French Society of Men of Letters, in Paris, has decided that no living writer was worthy to receive the award this year. The money will be given to the Balzac House in Paris.

Tennyson took 17 years to write his famous poem, "In Memoriam".

Well Defined

An English bishop has said that he is not sure what a beauty parlor is. A beauty parlor is a place where a woman is quite content to look her worst for several hours on any day in which she wants to look her best for a few minutes.

No person shall publish an untrue, deceptive, or misleading advertisement in respect to eggs offered for sale or distribution, says the Canadian egg regulations.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt has received a report saying employment in United States has increased 4,120,000 since he took office.

Dr. J. A. MacArthur, 86, pioneer leader of the medical profession in Manitoba for more than half a century, died recently in Winnipeg.

Extension of the recommendation system to supplant examinations in the schools was urged by Duncan McArthur, deputy minister of education for Ontario.

Veteran of both the Boer war and the Great War and former Arctic trader, Major M. Montague Marsden, 62, is dead at Vancouver from a heart infection.

The Australian cabinet considered British protests against the new import duties on Lancashire textiles and ruled the tariffs are to be maintained.

The Indian government's ban on flying over the northwest frontier will lengthen the London to Melbourne air race in October by 1,000 miles.

Henri Gagnon, Quebec, president of the Canadian Press, and managing director of the newspaper Le Soleil, has been elevated to the rank of an officer of the Legion of Honor of France.

Persia has informed the League of Nations it will stand as a candidate for China's seat in the assembly. China's mandate expires this year and Persia considers itself qualified to represent Asia.

Captains of Great Lakes steamers say low water levels in the lakes have uncovered rocks and sandbars, and cargoes have had to be considerably reduced from other seasons. Vessels have grounded this summer in places previously considered safe, they declared, and the captains had to stay on the bridge continuously.

Cheap Television Sets

New System Developed Promises Sets At Low Cost

A new system invented by Mr. R. W. Hughes, of Plymouth, England, may result soon in the production of cheap television sets for all.

Mr. Hughes said he thought a television receiver, built with light source and amplifier, could be mass produced to sell at £10 or less.

With his somewhat crudely-constructed apparatus, Mr. Hughes is able to project a 100-line picture on a screen two feet square.

A system of vibrating mirrors causes a small but instant spot of light to travel over the screen and form the images.

Mr. Hughes is also developing an apparatus which, he claims, overcomes the problem of synchronizing—one of the chief difficulties of television—and also holds the picture steady for considerable periods.

Firms in this country as well as in Germany and the United States have been interested in the invention, and, it is said, that successful negotiations have been concluded with a British company.

Mr. Hughes has been working for nearly two years on his new apparatus and has built a special transmitter to test his receiving apparatus at any time.

Must Be Improved

Canada Must Raise Better Hogs To Capture Market

The Canadian farmer lost $12,000,000 in 1933 by reason of the fact Danish hogs were better than Canadian hogs, J. S. McLean, president of Canada Packers, says in the annual report. Unless Canadian hogs are improved, he said, the same amount will be lost each year.

"The securing of this $12,000,000 lies in the hands of the Canadian farmer," he continued. "He alone can do the job. And if it is done, he will reap the entire benefit." The "certain lack of confidence" existing between the farmer and the packer was due chiefly to the farmer.

Stay Was Uncertain

A social worker on her first visit to a prison was greatly impressed by the sorrowful attitude of one man she found. "My poor man," she sympathized, "what is the length of time you'll spend here?"

"All depends on politics, lady," replied the mournful one. "I'm the warden."

The first merry-go-round at Coney Island was introduced by the grandfather of George Raft.

Seven thousand stars can be seen by a person with average sight.

W. N. U. 2062

The White Sea Canal

Has Provided Leningrad With Cheaper Means Of Transport

One of the most revolutionary accomplishments of the Soviet Union is the construction of the White Sea Canal connecting the Baltic and the White Sea. Heretofore Russia had two water routes leading to Europe—one by way of the Black Sea, the other by way of the Baltic—and both could be blockaded.

Now, however, Leningrad can no longer be shut off from the outer world by a blockade of the Baltic, for ships of commerce or war can make their way northward by the new canal to the White Sea and sail around Sweden and Norway. Not only will Leningrad become more important, but a district rich in phosphates, iron ore and lumber will be able to ship its products far more economically than ever before.

Nobleman Runs Coffee Stall

Duke Of Manchester's Son Hopes To Start Chain

Lord Edward Montagu, second son of Duke of Manchester, the London Express said, is running an outdoor refreshment stall at Maidenhead, famous Thames riverside resort where there are many country clubs.

His "coffee stall" is mounted on the chassis of an automobile, from which he serves coffee, other soft drinks, sausages and sandwiches. Most of his patronage is from taxi drivers and chauffeurs who bring clubmen to Maidenhead from London.

Lord Edward, who is 28 and a former rancher in the Canadian west, told a reporter he started his business with £1 (about $5) in cash and made $4 within 24 hours. He hopes to start a chain of stalls, he asserted.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

By Ruth Rogers

499

A PRETTY HOME FROCK WITH WRAP-OVER SLIMMING LINES —SIMPLE TO MAKE

The very charming model shown for to-day's pattern is in printed cotton in yellow and white with white collar and pocket.

It's the favored wrap-over type so easy to slip into.

While extremely attractive for a normal figure, this model is also quite suitable for heavier figures. The surplice bodice and wrap-over skirt, being very slenderizing.

Another charming scheme for this model is multicolored checked seersucker with the collar and pocket of navy blue linen.

Style No. 499 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. See pattern envelope for material requirements.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size........

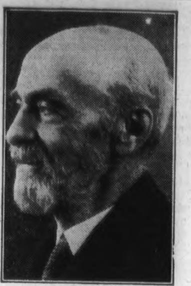
Name ....

....

Town ....

....

A VETERAN JOURNALIST



John R. Dougall, for 63 years editor-in-chief of the Weekly Witness, of Montreal, and for 73 years a journalist, celebrated his ninety-third birthday on August 17th. He is the last remaining editorial link with pre-confederation days.

Pirates Bold

Are Now Incorporated Into The Chinese Army

The pirates are soldiers now. Thus has fate dealt with the 60 Chinese marine marauders who were promised a firing squad for creating an international incident two months ago. The pirates boldly commandeered the British steamer Shuntien and kidnapped six British subjects and 18 Chinese.

The pirates were frightened into freeing their captives and lost most of the loot they unloaded from the steamer. But the pay-off" is that they have been taken into the Shantung provincial army.

"They were sincere in their desire to surrender and become soldiers," explained Han Fu-Chu, governor of the province, who consented to make the pirates part of his army.

A "sweeping search" for the kidnappers was ordered when both Great Britain and the United States became aroused.

Becoming Good Customer

Bahama Islands Are Taking More Goods From Canada

The Bahamas have become one of Canada's best customers, imports from the Dominion now ranking first place. The total value of goods bought from Canada is $1,305,790, an increase of 5.5 per cent. over the previous year. Practically all the potatoes used there come from Canada. Canada is also the chief supplier of butter, flour, oats, condensed milk, rubber and canvas boots and shoes. Last year the United States supplied automobiles to these islands to the value of $13,435 and Canada $12,290.

Bitten by a lamb a man's death was the subject of an inquest at Pontrilas, Herefordshire, recently.

Slum clearance of fifty acres in Bristol will cost a million pounds.

Your Handwriting Reveals Your Character!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT (Grapho-Analyst)

(All Rights Reserved)

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of fascinating articles on this very interesting subject of Character Reading from Handwriting. The author, a well-known handwriting expert, has an interesting announcement to make following this article.)

There is always something thrilling in the mysterious. For thousands of years, people have paid money to fortune-tellers in return for a glimpse—sometimes accurate, if flashy; and sometimes, amazingly prophetical—of the Future. Down through the ages, people have yearned for an opportunity of tearing aside the veil hiding To-morrow from To-day. There will always be a thrill of the mystical or occult in these foreseeings of the Future.

The astrologist who looks at the stars, and predicts your future from them; the soothsayer who peers into the globe and tells your fortune; the palmist who scrutinizes the hand for the tell-tale lines it shows; the phrenologist who searches your head for the revelations it discloses, down to the ever-popular amateur at the tea-cups, who focusses on the tea-leaves—all have their followers who swear by them.

And, marching a path that is built on solid scientific deduction, the Grapho-Analyst is gaining an ever-increasing body of adherents who find his analyses of character ofttimes sensationally accurate.

Grapho-Analysis, the science of character delineation from handwriting—what is it really?

Robert Saudek, the famous European crytologist, says: "There is no such thing as handwriting, but only brainwriting." This is because the impulse and motive power come from the brain. Writing is no mere muscular act. If you think it is, try to write a letter whilst reading a book!

The Physicians' Times Magazine some time ago made the statement that "the nerves at the extreme finger-tips are extraordinarily sensitive, and traces of grey matter, similar to that in the brain, may be found."

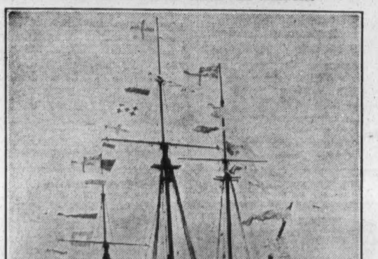
Throughout the world, Grapho-Analysis is gaining recognition as a practical science. In a number of European universities and colleges the subject is being studied as a regular part of the curriculum. In the everyday affairs of life it is finding increasing application.

Business men, teachers and doctors are using it to supplement their own specialized knowledge. Indeed, many of the largest commercial undertakings in the world submit to grapho-analysts the handwriting of applicants for important positions; it is being used more and more frequently in criminal and civil courts, and even lovers, hesitating before stepping off the brink of matrimony, consult a Grapho-Analyst for an analysis of the handwriting of their intended bride or bridegroom.

Do you want a personal analysis of your handwriting? Do you want to know what your friend's handwriting tells? A character analysis may open the doors of opportunity to you, and certainly, it will astonish you with its revelations of character and talents. Send a letter in your normal writing, and state your date of birth. Enclose with 10c coin, (for each specimen) and 3c stamped addressed envelope to: Lawrence Hibbert, Grapho-Analyst, c-o Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg. Please allow at least two weeks for a reply, which will be mailed as soon as possible.

Honey should be kept in a warm place, economics specialists advise.

HISTORIC WARSHIP RECEIVES VISITORS



Nelson's old flag-ship, the "Victory", all beflagged and gay, waiting to receive visitors during Navy Week at Portsmouth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 9

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

Golden text: "God is gracious and merciful." II. Chronicles 30:9.

Lesson: II. Chronicles Chapter 30.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 72:1-6.

Explanations And Comments

Ritual Was Made for Man and Not Man for Ritual, verses 24. "Everything regarding form is elastic in the interests of the soul." Nisan, the first month of the year, corresponding to our month of April, was the regular time for keeping the Passover, but in the reign of Hezekiah it could not be kept at that time, because a sufficient number of the priests had not sanctified themselves (undergone certain washings, abstinence and forms), nor had the people assembled at Jerusalem, owing to the fact that the temple was not cleansed until the sixteenth day of Nisan, and the fourteenth day was the time for beginning the Passover. Accordingly, the king had taken counsel, and his princes, and all the assembly in Jerusalem, to keep the Passover in the second month. The law (Numbers 9:10, 11) allowed those who for good reasons were presented from observing the Passover at the regular time to celebrate it in the second month, and the thing was right in the eyes of the king and all the assembly. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown contrasts Hezekiah's broadminded action with the narrow scruples of those chief priests and Pharisees who were intent upon putting Jesus Christ to death uopn the cross at another feast of the Passover, and who would not venture into Pilate's judgment hall lest their holy feet should suffer defilement and make them unfit to share in the sacred feast of the Jewish Church.

The Royal Proclamation to Judah and Israel, verses 1 and 15. So a decree was issued for every one, from Beersheba to Dan, to come to Jerusalem and keep the Passover. The customary phrase for the length of the land was "from Dan to Beersheba"; the chronicler, however, in writing the history of Judah naturally mentions the southern city first. A reform was needed, for they had not kept the Passover in great numbers in such sort as it is written: see Exodus 12:6. Local sanctuaries had been established throughout the land (2 Kings 18:4): Hezekiah would re-establish the supreme importance of the temple, so he wrote letters to all Israel and Judah and sent them throughout the land by the posts, or couriers. His message was: "Ye children of Israel, turn again unto Jehovah, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel (such as reference to the Hebrew fathers is common in the Old Testament: it served to remind the people of God's favor to them in the past), that he may return to the remnant that are escaped of you out of the hand of the kings of Assyria." The Assyrian invasion of Samaria had but recently happened and Hezekiah urged those who had not been carried away into captivity not to bring upon themselves the punishment that had just befallen their fathers and brethren. "Be not stiffnecked as your fathers were, but yield yourselves unto Jehovah, and enter into his sanctuary," he counseled.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BLACKBERRY AND PINEAPPLE JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
Juice of 1 lemon
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart fully ripe blackberries. Pare 1 medium fully ripe pineapple and chop very fine or grind, using finest knife of food chopper. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add lemon juice and prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constanty before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

MARSHMALLOW PIE

(Makes 1 Pie)

2 eggs
4 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 dozen marshmallows

Beat egg yolks. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Combine all ingredients except marshmallows. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes. Fold in the marshmallows cut in small pieces. Cool. Place in baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of whites of eggs and 2 tablespoons sugar, and brown slightly in a slow oven.

All things are of a temporary nature, so what's the use of worrying.

Little Journeys In Science

INSECTS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Insects are our greatest friends—and our greatest enemies. Some aid man and some harm him. Once in the history of the earth it appeared as if they might inherit the earth and gain control of it. Scientists have counted 340,000 different kinds of insects that are living to-day. Of this vast number man has domesticated and used the products of the labor of only one—the honeybee.

It is of interest to know that an insect that can crawl through the eye of a needle has a little heart and other organs. Insects reverse man's method and wear their skeletons outside. They are without lungs but air gets to every part of their bodies through a large number of microscopic tubes. This system of obtaining air works so efficiently that it is doubted whether an insect's blood is ever impure.

In regard to intelligence, many an insect has more brain-power, in proportion to its weight, than have human beings. A spider is a very expert bridge-builder. In Texas are found ants which clear the ground around their hills of all plants except those that produce such seeds as it wishes to eat. Bees have, in proportion to their weight much more intelligence than man. House-flies are not noted for their brain power but they are experts with their wings, which they flap 330 times a second; bumblebees, 240; wasps, 110; dragon-flies, 28; and butterflies, 9.

Among the most useful insects is the bee, which supplies honey, and in some countries produces bee bread for the support of human life. Silkworms furnish material for clothing, and their culture is an important industry in many countries. The common wood ant is used extensively in Europe for the manufacture of vinegar. The cochineal insects supply a valuable coloring material, while even the grub is used as a food in the West Indies.

Among the insects which are most harmful to man may be included the Hessian fly, potato bug, chinch bug, army worm, cotton boll weevil, cotton boll moth, and grasshopper, all of which attack growing crops.

University Trained Airmen

Oxford And Cambridge Pilots Join Royal Air Force

Britain is adding many hundreds of airplanes to defences, and there is plenty of evidence that no matter how many may be ordered in the future, there will be no lack of skilled pilots ready to take charge of them at once. In almost every city there is a flying club, besides which, the universities of Oxford and Cambridge have their own squadrons. Only 75 men can be trained at each, and there are always long waiting lists for vacancies.

Every year these squadrons undergo a period of attachment to the Royal Air Force at regular R.A.F. airdromes, and function as fully qualified military pilots. At the end of the last term the Oxford squadron had turned out 249 finished pilots, having done 15,000 flying hours without anything more than minor mishaps, indicating the skill of the instructional staff and the quality of the machines.

Students are taught "blind" and ordinary flying. There is a mark of 100 points to aim at, 40 being for general proficiency, 30 for aerobatics or "stunt" flying, and 30 for forced landings.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

No Free Advertising

A violinist was very much disappointed with the account of his recital printed in the paper of a small town.

"I told you three times," complained the musician to the owner of the paper, "that the instrument I used was a genuine Stradivarius, and in this story there was not a word about it, not a word."

"That is as it should be. When the Stradivarius Company advertise their fiddles in my paper, under 10 cents a line, you can come round and tell me about it."

Not What He Meant

Two English tourists were standing gazing at Niagara Falls.

"Isn't it marvellous!" said one.

"Just magnificent. To stand here makes a man feel like a little grub."

"You're right," replied the other. "I've had nothing to eat since breakfast myself."

Young Farmer: "What happened to those suet puddings you made yesterday, Jane?"

Young Wife: "As you didn't like them, I gave them to the ducks."

Farmer: "So that's where my ducks have gone—they're sunk!"

OTTAWA DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE DROUTH PROBLEM

Ottawa.—A party of four permanent government officials, two from the department of finance and two from agriculture, will confer with the government of Saskatchewan on ways and means to meet the problem of drouth and farm relief.

Cabinet council wrestled with the Saskatchewan situation during two sessions and while no official statement was forthcoming it was learned the government had decided to place experienced men in that province for a period during which they will work with local government officials in an effort to ascertain in what manner assistance may be extended.

So far as could be learned no decision has yet been reached with respect to schemes involving the wholesale migration of farm communities to more northerly districts, and moves to bind and rejuvenate drifting top-soil by sowing a binding grass, and by forestation.

Even were it possible to find sufficient arable acreage in northern Saskatchewan upon which to locate the 40,000 families living in the dried-out areas of the south, it would mean at least $20,000,000 expenditure for a country already faced with a financial situation difficult to comprehend.

In addition to the Saskatchewan problem the same situation is said to exist in a lesser degree in the other two prairie provinces. What steps if any, will be taken in the way of reclaiming the dried-out southern wheat fields remain to be decided after experiments being carried out by the department of agriculture have been completed.

Three prairie governments will seek the co-operation of the federal government to find an outlet for 125,000 surplus cattle from the three prairie provinces.

Of this number approximately 75,000 are in Saskatchewan, 20,000 in Manitoba and 30,000 in Alberta.

West Makes Clean Sweep

Creameries Capture Butter Awards At Canadian National Exhibition

Toronto.—Western Canada creameries made a clean sweep in the butter awards at the Canadian National Exhibition. St. Boniface Creamery of St. Boniface, Man., won the silver cup for the highest scoring creamery butter exhibited, being awarded 97.5 points for their entry in the section for a 56-pound box of salted butter. They also won the creamery, salted, 56-pound box with 97.5 points.

Swift Canadian Company, Ltd., of Neepawa, Man., was adjudged winners for a 14-pound box of salted creamery butter and 14-pound box of unsalted creamery butter with 97.3 points in each. Premier award in the class for salted creamery butter, 20 pounds in one-pound prints, went to the Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Winnipeg, with 97.3.

Other results with figures awarded for flavor followed by total score and place in group:

Creamery, unsalted, box 14 lbs:

Second prize group — Saskatoon Dairy Pool, Saskatoon, 41.8 (first place); Sask. Co-op. Creameries, Saskatoon, 41.8, 96.7 (fifth place).

Creamery, salted, 14-lb. box:

First prize group — Sask. Co-op. Creameries, Saskatoon, 42.0, 96.9 (eighth place).

Third prize group—Saskatoon Dairy Pool, Saskatoon, 41.0, 95.7 (sixth place).

Favors Recommendation

Toronto.—Extension of the recommendation system to supplant examinations in the schools was urged by Duncan McArthur, deputy minister of education for Ontario. Responsibility for determining standing should be placed on those most intimate with the work of the students, he said.

Building Railway Line

Stewart, B.C.—Construction of the railway line of the Canadian Northeastern Railway from Stewart has been started under the charter granted the company, calling for an expenditure of $30,000 this year. The line is intended to run ultimately to Fort Grahame, B.C., about 250 miles.

Noted Explorer Dead

Sydney, Australia.—Sir Edgeworth David, noted explorer who led an expedition to the south magnetic pole in 1909 and also took part in Sir Ernest Shackleton's early-century Antarctic explorations, died at his Hornsby, N.S.W., home.

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Assistance For B.C.

Ottawa To Advance Funds For Relief Purposes

Victoria.—The Dominion government will assist British Columbia in the financing of direct relief to March 31, 1935, which will amount to approximately $2,800,000 in addition to the $1,200,000 grant from the federal government, John Hart, minister of finance, announced.

Mr. Hart returned here from Ottawa, where he spent several weeks negotiating for financial aid for the province.

Mr. Hart completed arrangements for a loan from the Dominion of $2,000,000 to meet a maturing obligation in New York and also for an advance of $375,000 on account of the deficit in the accounts of the last fiscal year.

He also negotiated a loan to the province of $1,000,000 for advances to municipalities unable to carry their share of direct relief.

Mr. Hart stated the Dominion has agreed that, on all the province's indebtedness to the Dominion, the interest rate will be 4½ per cent. instead of 5 per cent., in line with a general fall in interest rates.

The minister said Prime Minister R. B. Bennett had agreed to loan the province $1,000,000 for a public works program as the result of representations made by Premier T. D. Pattullo for a loan of $5,000,000.

Sale Of Government Cars

Auction Sale In Toronto Stadium Nets About $37,000

Toronto.—The University of Toronto's stadium, scene of many famous gridiron struggles, was thronged with a crowd of more than 5,000 to witness the Hepburn government's wholesale auction of automobiles used by officials and ministers of the former Henry government.

When the noise had died away and the auctioneers had completed their task, 87 cars had been disposed of at a sum aggregating about $37,000.

A large sedan that carried former Premier George S. Henry of Ontario a bit more than 48,000 miles was sold for $1,500.

Before the sale, 13 cars were withdrawn for use of the department of health, leaving the total number to go on the block at 87.

As the former premier's car was hoisted onto an elevated runway, Auctioneer M. Moore of Aylmer, Ont., exhorted the crowd to bid up, saying: "You will be proud to tell your grandchildren you bought the first government car sold at public auction, the car of Premier Henry."

There were numerous shouts of "ex-premier."

An expensive, but six-year-old car in which the late Hon. E. A. Dunlop used to ride, was sold for $600. It has travelled 70,093 miles. A 1930 model of a less expensive car went for $400. It has done 115,307 miles.

Demand Tax Rate Cut

Edmonton Taxpayers Threaten Strike Unless Rate Is Reduced

Edmonton.—Edmonton taxpayers took up arms against their city administration and, in a mass meeting at which every one of the 1,480 participants had to produce assessment notice to gain admission, decided on a tax strike unless expenditures are cut and a tax rate of 50 mills adopted. Redistribution of taxation liability and drastic cut in expenditures are demanded.

Edmonton's tax rate now stands at 64 mills, one of the highest in Canada.

A Woman President

Predicts A Woman Will Head U.S. Government Within A Generation

Chicago.—A woman president of the United States within a generation was predicted by Miss Lillian D. Rock, secretary of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

"I expect that within my own lifetime some brilliant woman will make her way from the ballot box to the presidency," she told the association's annual convention.

"All of our country's presidents have gone forth from women. What is to prevent woman herself from going forth to occupy this exalted post?"

Must Have Data

Edmonton.—Data will have to be obtained from other provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba before there can be a final announcemetn concerning the movement of settlers northward from drouth areas, states acting Premier Hoadley. The minister said that full information concerning the Alberta problem had been submitted to the Ottawa authorities.

Fear Five Men Drowned

Thrown Into Columbia River When Cable On Cage Broke

Revelstoke, B.C.—Hope has been given up that there were any survivors among the five men who were thrown into the Columbia river when the cable of a cage in which they were crossing the stream broke.

One man of six in the cable cage, Roy Palmer of Winnipeg, reached shore and two others were seen struggling 400 yards down the rushing water, but apparently they did not reach safety.

The men were employed in the relief camp at 10-Mile on the Big Bend highway, and were amusing themselves on their off-work Sunday in taking an exciting ride across the river.

GRANT HALL, VICE-PRESIDENT C.P.R. DIES IN MONTREAL

Montreal.—A career intimately associated with the opening up of Western Canada was ended here with the death of Grant Hall, 70, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. Hall was taken to hospital Aug. 11 suffering from a stroke. His condition at first improved and gave hope he might recover, but he failed rapidly and his physician warned the end was near.

Although he was a native of Montreal and although he returned here to occupy the high railway post he held at his death, it was chiefly on the western lines that his capacity as an executive was developed.

He began his railroad career with the Canadian Pacific Railway as a fitter. In 1886, he joined the old Intercolonial railway as a general locomotive foreman, stationed at Moncton, N.B.

In 1898 he was again in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway and held the position of general foreman at McAdam, N.B. Shortly after the turn of the century he went west as general foreman in Winnipeg.

In 1902 he went to Revelstoke, B.C., as master mechanic, then returned to Montreal as assistant superintendent of rolling stock, eastern division.

In 1904 he became superintendent of motive power, western lines, and in 1908 was made superintendent of motive power for the company.

From 1911 to 1912 he was the company's assistant general manager and in 1913 became general manager for western lines at Winnipeg. Two years later he was made vice-president and general manager at Winnipeg.

The position he held at his death, vice-president with jurisdiction over all lines, was his since 1918.

He was credited with having a thorough knowledge of all railroad problems, and was noted for his ability to avoid friction of all kinds and was known as a hard worker.

Mr. Hall held the affection of his men and was frequently chosen for the company's representative in arbitrating with the railroad unions.

He was born here Nov. 7, 1863. He married Mary E. Haley and had a son, William Hall, and a daughter, Madeleine Hall. He was educated at Bishop's college, Lennoxville, Que., and entered railroad work shortly after.

He was a member of several clubs including the Manitoba club, Winnipeg, and Vancouver club, Vancouver, and the Rideau club, Ottawa.

HON. ARTHUR W. ROEBUCK

Attorney-General for Ontario, who is studying ways and means of tying up the assets of relatives and friends of any kidnapped person in order to prevent payment of ransom, as an outcome of the kidnapping of John S. Labatt of London.

Billions For War

Fabulous Sums Spent In Europe For Armaments

London.—Confident the "eventual war" will be fought at high speed, the world is grooming fast iron soldiers to do the job.

While London and Paris army men tended to differ with the opinion Italian military authorities expressed to the effect that trench warfare was obsolete, Great Britain and France nevertheless went forward with Italy in efforts to speed up movements of troops.

The League of Nations' armament yearbook published at Geneva estimated that the world spent between $3,471,000,000 and $4,399,000,000 gold for armaments in 1933.

A great part of this, army men agreed, went for tanks, aircraft and other fast fighting machines designed to wage war at maximum velocity.

While willing to admit the speed of highly mechanized modern armies would radically affect the old stalemate of trench warfare, French military leaders said they still believed trenches would continue to play an imporant part in warfare and held to their theory the infantry is still the backbone of an army.

The French intended to test transportation of troops by aeroplanes in air manoeuvres.

Great Britain's conviction that another war in Europe would be more open led to the creation this summer of the first permanent tank brigade.

May Become Permanent

Ontario Government Likely To Abandon Farm Loans Policy

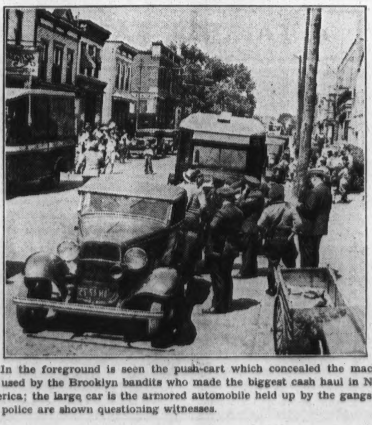
Toronto.—The Mail and Empire says early abandonment of Ontario's farm loans policy is rumored at Queen's Park.

The paper adds:

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario minister of agriculture, is reported to be fearful of collecting anything like the $55,000,000 which the province has now out with the farmers and for that reason is said, on coming into office, to have ordered the suspension which now, to all appearances, may become permanent."

If the present policy is abandoned, the paper says, it is likely the entire staff of the agricultural development board, including W. Bert Roadhouse, chairman, will be dispensed with and only a bare skeleton of the organization retained.

SCENE OF $427,000 HOLD-UP



In the foreground is seen the push-cart which concealed the machine gun used by the Brooklyn bandits who made the biggest cash haul in North America; the large car is the armored automobile held up by the gangsters. The police are shown questioning witnesses.

New Mining Company Has Been Incorporated

Capitalized At Ten Million And Will Promote Gold Production

Toronto.—Canadian Gold and Metals Mining Company, Limited, with authorized capital of $10,000,000, has been incorporated and will launch into the mining field shortly to promote gold production and to provide a medium for investment in mining securities.

Fifty per cent., or $5,000,000, of the company's capital is to be invested in dividend paying mining stocks, listed on a recognized exchange, or government bonds. Twenty per cent. is to be invested chiefly in mining stocks listed on an exchange but not necessarily dividend paying, and the remaining 30 per cent. is for speculative purposes.

Among the directors are Sir Henry Drayton, K.C.; Hon. W. D. Ross, J. W. Hobbs, E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and David Sloan, of Vancouver.

May Abrogate Treaty

Japan Will Not Adhere To Washington Treaty Unless New Plan Is Adopted

Tokyo.—Japan will abrogate the Washington naval treaty of 1922 unless other signatory powers "give evidences of favorable consideration to a new scheme for limitation of armaments which Japan will propose," a foreign office spokesman announced.

The spokesman indicated the proposal would be made during London discussions preliminary to the 1935 naval conference and that the attitude of the powers during and after this conference would be closely watched.

BETROTHAL OF PRINCE GEORGE IS ANNOUNCED

London.—The betrothal of Prince George Edward, fourth son of the king and queen, to the beautiful Princess Marina of Greece was announced in the court circular.

"It is with the greatest pleasure," the announcement said, "that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly-beloved son, Prince George, to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

An acquaintance that dated back five years to the young couple's first meeting in London ripened into romance in a Balkan setting, the picturesque Slovenian Alps of Yugoslavia, London understood. There the prince and princess have been staying at the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

The prince will be 32 on December 20. Princess Marina is 27.

The princess has inherited all the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing qualities of her father, a brother of the late King Constantine of Greece.

The prince will be the third of the children of the reigning house to marry. His only sister, Princess Mary, the princess royal, was married in 1922 to Viscount Lascelles (now the Earl of Harewood). Their Majesties' second son, the Duke of York, was married in 1923 to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

The Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, meantime remains a bachelor. He passed his 40th birthday last June.

It was understood no plans whatsoever have yet been made for the marriage.

The prince, next to the Prince of Wales, is best known of the royal children in Canada. As an officer on H.M.S. Durban in 1928 he visited various British Columbia cities.

The tall, blue-eyed handsome prince and his fiancee have many tastes in common.

Among them is love for music. The prince is an accomplished pianist while the princess has been schooled as an amateur musician.

The princess also likes dancing and shooting—two amusements of which Prince George, as well, is very fond.

A thoroughly modern girl in every respect, the young Grecian princess likewise engages enthusiastically in outdoor sports, another trait calculated to endear her to England's sport-loving people.

The princess was educated in Athens, Paris and London, and speaks fluent French, English, Greek, Russian and German.

RUST-RESISTANT WHEAT SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

Toronto.—F. C. Nunnick, director of publicity for the Dominion agriculture department, intimated discovery of a rust-resistant wheat was not far off and he added information on the matter would be released soon.

As soon as it has been proven beyond all doubt the variety of wheat would resist rust, the information would be made known, he declared.

"We have been working on it for a number of years," he said, "but we expect to be able to give it to the western farmers soon."

He declared the department results in the task "are very encouraging" and it remained only to be proven "over a long period of time."

"Beyond that I can say nothing more at the present time," he declared.

Such a type of wheat would mean millions of dollars to the western farmer whose crops have suffered from rust.

Mr. Nunnick said the department also was working on a type of wheat that would combat saw-fly attacks. With a solid stemmed wheat, he added, the saw-fly would be unable to bore into it.

Drouth Problem

President Beatty of C.P.R. Opposed To Moving Settlers From South

Moose Jaw.—"The problem of the drouth areas in southern Saskatchewan cannot be solved by moving the people to other parts of the province. This would be unfair to the people involved, unfair to the drouth areas and a great mistake for the province," said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in an interview here.

"The solution of the problem lies rather in the governments standing by the farmers with required assistance to bring them through the emergency, coupled with soil conservation on lands adapted to grain growing, and the development of grazing land for grazing purposes; and a policy of water development and conservation for use on the farms," Mr. Beatty said.

By water conservation and development, Mr. Beatty explained, he did not mean large schemes for irrigation works, which experience in this country had shown to be too expensive for the returns possible, but rather the development of adequate water supplies for farm use, including stock growing.

France Is Worried

U.S. Move Has Made Economic Problems More Acute

Paris.—France's fear of a "50-cent dollar" grew following the speech of Henry Morgenthau, American secretary of the treasury, which was nervously interpreted here as forecasting further inflation.

The dollar weakened here, but a major part of the gloom was caused by belief that the pound was likely to follow, thus fanning an already hot devaluation campaign in France.

As the gap between world prices and high gold prices is widened, both supporters and opponents of a cheaper franc agree that French financial and economic problems have been made more acute.

London. — Financial London discussed with interest the Washington speech of United States secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, and could find no signs of inflation in details of the address cabled here. Financial writers stressed the point that if gold profits are to be used to write off indebtedness that is the "reverse" of inflation.

Project Not Justified

This Is Opinion Of Mining Engineer Regarding Northern Railway

North Bay, Ont.—Arthur A. Cole, mining engineer of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, told Commissioner Armand Racine he did not believe mineral deposits along the railway were of sufficient value to justify construction of the road from Cochrane to Moosonee on James Bay.

Mr. Cole was testifying before Mr. Racine's inquiry into the working of the railway. He said construction of 186 miles of railway between the two points had cost $12,138,649 and that fur trade and tourist traffic are the chief business possibilities of the Moosonee area.

Annual operating deficit was $647,000.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Britain's Motor Car Tax

Average About $150 And Is Highest In World

There is only one private or commercial motor vehicle in the United Kingdom to every 27 of the population, a long way below the Canadian percentage. The industry, however, is overcoming the handicap of United States mass production, which, developing during and after the war, gave that country the jump in the the home and foreign markets, including Canada. Ten years ago, Great Britain produced 71,396 motor vehicles. Last year the number was 220,775.

More than one million people are employed in the manufacture, maintenance and operation of British cars, and more than one-tenth of the national taxation is derived from motor licenses and gasoline, the figure being about $37,000,000. Taxes on cars are placed upon the basis of about $12.50 per horse power, and as the average British car is 12½ horse-power, the average car tax is $150. You know what the car tax is in Canada. To offset the tax, British engineers have developed motors that consume very little gasoline, and most cars run from 40 to 50 miles per gallon. The British license fee is in fact the highest in the world, and so long as it remains anywhere near its present figure, will hamper the industry.

Britain, is fully alive, however, to the importance of the automobile trade, and in spite of the huge sums spent on roads in the Dominion, it almost staggers the imagination to know that last year the nation spent $400,000,000 on roads and bridges.

And Great Britain is less than one-quarter the area of Ontario.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Seven-Foot Wheat

Grown In England From Old Seed Brought From India

Officials of the Indian government dug into a 5,000-year-old Mogul tomb and found a handful of wheat.

They planted one ounce of it in England. And behold every seed germinated and sent up a lusty shoot to an average of seven feet.

It is a great discovery.

It is stimulating to the imagination to learn that the farmers of India, 5,000 years ago, could produce wheat in every way superior to the scientific product of 1934.

The new wheat will doubtless add much to modern agricultural knowledge and eventually increase the world's wheat yield.

If they could only dig into another 5,000-year-old tomb and learn how to sell it, everything would be lovely.—Vancouver Sun.

A Rare Reptile

Lived Many, Many Years Ago, And Had A Very Long Neck

From the dinosaur "valley of death" in Wyoming has been taken the skull of a rare reptile that waddled through the swamps 140,000,000 years ago.

Announcement of the find came from T. Trubbe Davison, president of the American museum of natural history.

The skull is that of barosaurus, a huge and little-known dinosaur of which there is no complete fossil in existence.

Barosaurus was a semi-aquatic reptile, museum officials said. Its chief peculiarity was the extreme elongation of the neck vertebrae.

They look like sections of a stove pipe.

The Retort Courteous

A lady much above the usual size was trying to enter a street car. A passenger who was waiting to get off, began to laugh at her futile efforts.

"If you were half a man, you'd help me on this street car," snapped the fat lady.

The passenger retorted, "Madam, if you were half a lady, you wouldn't need any help."

It Wouldn't Work

A Toronto minister suggests that editors and preachers should exchange jobs now and again. "What, and have people fall asleep over their newspapers and listen to typographical errors from the pulpit?" says the Border Cities Star.

Schoolmaster — "This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?"

Bobby—"I am glad it's Friday, sir."

Archaeologists have found a stone linked to Moses' tomb in a ruined church at Mount Nebo.

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FAMOUS BELFRY AT YPRES RISES FROM WAR RUINS

The belfry of the Cloth Hall at Ypres, Belgium, familiar spot to thousands of Canadians, when it was then a mass of ruins, has been resurrected, to the great joy of the inhabitants of Ypres. These pictures were taken when the King of the Belgians went to Ypres for the opening ceremonies. The main picture shows a general scene in front of the Cloth Hall with the new belfry on the left. At the right, inset, the King of the Belgians arrives with the Prime Minister for the cermonies.

Might Make A Difference

If Children Knew How Neglect Hurts Their Parents

It happened the other day in the old home town. A man standing on the corner across from the post-office noticed an old resident going in and coming out without any mail. He said something about him and it was this:

"There goes old Archie. You know he used to farm about six miles out until his wife died and the children all moved away. Then he took up a little place just on the edge of the town with about an acre of ground, and he lives alone there. There were four boys and three girls in the family, and he did the best he could by them in the way of schooling and they are all doing fairly well. The girls are all married and have good homes, too, but they are all some distance away from here. Archie comes down to the post office every day after the train has come in and he's been doing it every day for a long time. He told me once he was always expecting there would be a letter from some of the children, and he has remarked several times that he guesses they are so busy they haven't time to write. I don't think there is a week goes by that he doesn't get the town paper and mark it here and there with the names of people his children would know, and he stands over there at the counter in the post office and carefully wraps them up to send away. But he comes and goes day after day always hoping for a letter. Very seldom one comes but when it does Archie is the happiest man in town."

There is little need to comment on that little picture. Old Archie, as he came to be known in the town to distinguish him from his son, "Young Archie," walks rather slow now. He'd go back to his little home where he would be alone. His children probably have families of their own and their own circle of friends and perhaps they would believe it themselves if they said they had no time to write home. If they had seen old Archie coming to the post office and turning away empty handed, and if they knew that he did this day after day . . . in good weather and rough . . . well, they might see things differently—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A Budding Diplomat

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you 10 years younger on account of your looks or 10 years older on account of your intelligence."

Battleships Of Glass

Contending that battleships could be made invisible from sea and air if made of glass, an ambitious inventor is trying to interest officials of the United States navy to melt all available glassware, including beer bottles, for an immediate start on the construction of such ships.

About 25,000 telephones are connected or disconnected in the U.S. on the average, each working day.

No one could make a fool of you if you weren't suitable material for the job.

Weary Of Life

Issue Of Legal Right To End Suffering Is Again Revived

Physicians, stirred by the plea of an 83-year-old man, are planning to push their demand for the legal right to end hopeless suffering by an overdose of sleeping powder.

The long discussed moral question: Has a physician the right to kill? was revived by the plea of the former magistrate of Grant, in Franz Joseph Land.

Fifty years ago his vigor was equal to the exploration of the Arctic, and it was he who named Cape Grant in Franz Joseph Land. Last January he was told by his doctors that his condition was hopeless and that he would soon die.

He at once invited 500 friends to a party which he called his "swan song". Then he took a long cruise some 50 miles up the Amazon and returned to his home in London to die.

In a letter published recently he deplored the fact that physicians will not hasten his end.

"I am more than 83 years old," he wrote. "I am of no use to anyone and a nuisance to many. I would take with joy a double dose of sleeping powder—I who suffer without relief and whose eyes can read no more!

"And yet, that is an initiative that I could not take by myself, for I am unyieldingly opposed to suicide," he concluded.

Had A Good Grievance

Electricians Found Too Late That Rush Order Was Unnecessary

Down at the Hotel Pennsylvania one afternoon not long ago, the amplifying system in the main banquet hall was found to be badly out of order, and since a convention was scheduled for the next day, the chief electrician and his helpers worked all night putting things to right. It was only a few hours before the convention was to start that they went home wearily to bed, leaving the mikes in shape. They didn't get mad till they woke up, and learned what the convention was — the National Association of the Deaf.—The New Yorker.

Becoming Important Port

Vancouver Has Big Future, Opinion Of Major Swan

Vast future development of Greater Vancouver's harbor facilities was foreshadowed by Major W. G. Swan of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dealing with Vancouver's inner and outer harbor and with the mouth of the Fraser river, Mr. Swan described plans of railway, highway, bridge and dam development that would place this seaport to the fore among world ports.

Joint interests in connection with the port business of Vancouver, New Westminster and North Fraser will, he believed, become so intermingled as to make advisable the setting up of one port authority in the entire area.

"As part of a town plan for a seaport," Major Swan declared, "there is a rightful demand that future development of the waterfront facilities should recognize proper access for the free movement of freight and passengers to and from the harbor by highway and railway with a minimum impediment to such movement.

"The plan should further recognize the need for adequate railway facilities. There should be, if possible, a unified control for the operation of a waterfront or terminal railway.

"The plan should provide for the systematic development of the waterfront with proper lines of demarcation between deep sea, coastwise, industrial and recreational waterfront facilities.

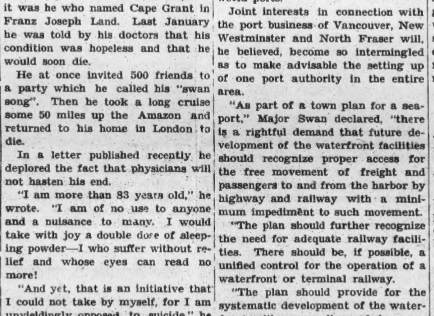
"Waterfront roadways should be provided which allow direct connection between various portions of the harbor front and which enable city fire, police, ambulance, and other services to operate with the greatest dispatch."

"Are you going to study singing, as you intended?"

"No, I gave up the idea when the teacher convinced me it would take three years of hard work to enable me to sing as well as I thought I sang already."

One gram of radium contains enough power to lift a 28,000-ton vessel 100 feet in the air.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Tragic Love Affair

Interesting Page Taken From The Early History Of Canada

There are in the history of the discovery of Canada certain figures which we must save from oblivion. Less distinct perhaps than that of the great explorer from St. Malo, Jacques Cartier, they stand out in the dim light of that implacable night.

On pages yellowed by centuries, in the strange letters of a past age, with great flourishes to the capitals, the only existing account is preserved. In words simple and frank Andre Thevet, "geographer to the king" in his "Cosmographic Universelle" relates the tale in the second volume, published by Pierre l'Huillier, in old Rue St. Jacques, Paris, in 1575.

On the 16th of April, 1542, Jean Francois de la Rocque Sieur de Roberval, set sails with three vessels and 200 persons from the port of La Rochelle. It was a goodly company, some women, among them the damoiselle Marguerite de Roberval; gentlemen of the court, artisans of all kinds, men freed from the prisons and even galley slaves, expect in the new world a happiness hitherto unknown in the old.

It is not long until a love idyll begins between Gaston de Ruvert, a courtier, 27 years old, and the damoiselle de Roberval. Then someone tells the captain. Marguerite is his niece. They are opposite Demon island, the terror of lone fishermen. A small boat puts out from the galleon and Marguerite and her old servant are put ashore on the dreaded isle.

Gaston jumps into the sea, rejoins Marguerite and her servant on Demon island and the world forgets them. Then a child is born. He lives to smile his enchanted smile at the new world, and then, as his father and nurse have already done, he dies.

Marguerite was rescued and taken back to France two years later. Andre Thevet, geographer to the king, got the story from her own lips. She spoke often of a gulf encircled in green hills, and of a deep clear lake where she used to go at twilight to see the clouds reflected in it. Of her child these were her words: "He went, following the route of Damieme and my dear love."

Cannot Be Tamed

Apiculturist Says Bee Has Disposition Like Jungle Tiger

Just try and tame a bee and see what happens!

Anyway, that's the challenge of the U.S. department of agriculture in dispelling the belief that beekeepers don't get stung because their bees know them.

Although the bee is domesticated in the sense that it will occupy a man-made hive, the taming has stopped right there and he has the temperament of a jungle tiger, bee experts will tell you.

"Bees never come to know their owner," says James Hambleton, apiculturist in the bureau of entomology. "Every person who works with bees will get stung occasionally.

"The layman who is stung most often is probably nervous and afraid of bees. Apiarists are well aware that their bees never get to know them. One who understands bees can work as safely in another apiary as in his own."

Regardless of the jungle temperament, the bees will sting only when he believes there is no other way out, bee specialists say.

Worker bees, which do the stinging, do so only in defence of their hive. Away from their hives bees are intent upon their work and can scarcely be induced to sting.

Good Word For The Farm

Interesting Work And Usually Ensures Competency For Old Age

It has become the fashion lately to decry farming. Now farming is not all ease and profit. No, farming involves a deal of hard work. But when all is said and done there is no more interesting pursuit than agriculture. No job more than farming well done ensures one a competency at three score years and ten. Under the shining sun there is no more honest thing than the land. Under modern conditions farming is not slavish work. Every stroke of labor the farmer does is made in his own interest. Like all others, he buys and sells on the open market. More than any other worker he has a privilege of arranging his day's work and taking a holiday at his sweet will. Like all others he must take the bitter with the sweet, but more than other workers he can proceed on the law of averages. — Exeter Times-Advocate.

The average lazy man is too lazy to worry about his laziness.

Need Gradual Approach

People Cannot Grasp Great Inventions Without Preparation

There is a quaint ingenuousness about the 73-year-old Indian in British Columbia, who gathered in 20 or 30 horses and then tried to sell them to their proper owner, with the result that he was committed to a term in jail. He had spent all his life in the wild and had never seen even a locomotive. Cities were unknown to him and all the modern inventions were just so many miracles. His eyes were in danger of popping out of his head as each new marvel was revealed to him.

The steamer on which he was carried to Vancouver astonished him, and when he came to the city, with its huge buildings and its hurrying crowds, he was amazed and speechless. Taken to the parks he saw children playing in the pools and exclaimed "Papooses like ducks." He could not understand the trolley cars and wanted to know how they moved. An attempt was made to explain, but it was lost upon him. All he could perceive was "little wheel make big wheel go round," and probably this was as satisfactory to him and as intelligible as a more complicated one about electricity would be to the average man.

The condition of this man, regarded as sufficiently intelligent in his own environment, may be compared with the mind of a century ago, in the person of any ordinary man of intelligence, if he could have been plunged all at once into the science and inventions of the present day. Or, let us say, if the man of to-day, knowing what he knows, could suddenly be placed in the world that will be a century hence.

Such sudden transports are more than the ordinary mind can grapple with. We need a gradual approach. The same thing is true of any sudden transition from one state of consciousness to another and will explain many phases of lunacy, so-called, and other forms of mania.

Immature minds refuse to alter their grip of things and insist that they remain in the status quo. They cling to the delusion that because they do not wish for a change, therefore no change should be thrust upon them, and their persistent refusal to face new facts and conditions often creates a sad problem for their relatives. They have not even the adaptability of this old Indian, who will probably accept his commitment to jail as a novel and interesting adventure.

Criminal Law

British Columbia Official Proposes That U.S. Adopt Canadian Police System

Thomas W. S. Parsons, assistant commissioner of the British Columbia provincial police, at a sectional meeting preceding the opening of the American Bar Association's annual convention, at Milwaukee, proposed that the United States adopt the Canadian system of provincial police in each state, with some form of national police to assist in tracking down criminals.

He advocated a single national criminal law under which a warrant would be valid in any part of the country. Canadians, he said, cannot grasp the idea of extradition as between states.

Parsons advanced a plan under which regional police training schools, operated by the federal government, would be established. Each state would send its officers there for instruction.

Many Seek Homesteads

Alberta Entries 200 Ahead Of Previous Fiscal Year

Homestead business in Alberta for the past fiscal year was ahead of that for the preceding period by 200 entries, according to the annual report just issued by the lands branch. Entries from April 1, 1933, to March 31, 1934, were 3,706, as compared with 3,499 in 1932-33.

First homesteads numbered 2,984 for the year, and second homesteads were 696. There were 26 soldiers' grants. No less than 1,011 of the entries were made by women.

Close to one-third of the entrants during the year were Canadian-born, as shown by a table of origins. Out of the total 3,706, Canada is given as the birthplace of 1,208, with 580 of these from Alberta and 276, the next largest, from Ontario.

Teacher—Willie, why do you write "Bank" with a large B?

Willie—Because daddie said a bank was no good unless it had a large capital.

About 100 persons die every year in the United States from rabies.

REDUCING MADE HER LOOK YOUNGER

A Burden Of Fat Gone

Here is another case where the trim, slim figure of youth has displaced the coarse, fat outline of middle age. It is a housekeeper writing. She says:—

"I cannot say what weight I was, but I was very fat—a burden to myself. I have taken three bottles of Kruschen Salts, and now I am quite slender. I am over 56, and people take me for 40. I am more than proud of myself. You can take it from me that every word of this is true. I took a teaspoonful in hot water every morning till I used three bottles. Now I only take half a teaspoonful each morning. I cannot recommend the Kruschen Salts enough, for they are worth their weight in gold."—Mrs. A. H.

Kruschen Salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta", "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from the studio, Avis Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of $1,000. Peter finishes his exhibit and asks Avis and Camilla for suggestions as to a name for it. Camilla suggests "Eager Youth." and Avis "Inspiration" Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla, heartsick, goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to think. Peter and Avis follow later, and as the lights are turned on, see the statue has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he had sculptured especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope".

Camilla's advertising campaign and Tiny Tots broadcast was a great success, and Mr. Hoyt expressed his pleasure and surprise on learning that Camilla was the author and artist who was so ably stimulating business for his company.

Peter's exhibit was awarded the Paris scholarship, and he prepares for his journey to France. After the ship's departure from New York, he is on his way to his cabin when he meets Avis Werth. During the voyage Avis tells Peter that Camilla smashed his scholarship exhibit in a fit of temper, and he believes her.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LIX

Camilla did not recognize her visitor for a moment, so long had it been since their last meeting. But after an instant, she recalled his name. "Oh—Mr. Matson, good afternoon."

He extended his hand, even before she offered hers in greeting, like the clumsy make-believe gentleman that he was. "The very same—Camilla. Lord, but you look swell." His frank glance admired her from head to heel. "And no wonder! Didn't you just go up in a rocket to success? What do you think, I listen to every one of your broadcasts."

She smiled reservedly. "It's nice to know that someone listens in. But why should you be interested in children's stories?"

"I'm not. I listen just to hear your voice."

Her manner became more aloof. "Is that what you came here to tell me? If it is, I'm frightfully busy, Mr. Matson."

"Oh, see here, little fireworks, don't you get so peeved over a little thing like that. No, I came here to tell you something that I think you might like to hear. How about it?"

"Well?" she waited.

"I just heard the other day that they accused you of destroying Peter's exhibit piece."

"Well—I didn't. And Peter knows that."

"Wasn't it that clawish cat, Avis Werth, who accused you of it?"

"What difference does it make if she did?"

"I just thought she might be able to convince him that you did."

"That's a silly thing to bring up now. Peter is on his way to Paris, as you well know."

"So is Avis — and on the same boat," he watched her face closely for the effect, and was gratified with the result.

She grew alarmingly white, as if she had been struck a terrific blow. Her head reeled sickeningly. But she rallied almost instantly and managed to reply bravely, "That's a strange coincidence, isn't it? At least, Peter will have pleasant company on a slow voyage."

"Lord, you're a brick, Camilla. I know how that gets you. You can't fool me. That is why I came here to help you, because I've always been crazy about you and can't bear to see you get a raw deal. Want to know who destroyed the statue?"

She hesitated for a moment. "It would be rather a relief to have the mystery solved."

"Well—I did it."

Her startled eyes met his with amazement. "You? But why—and why should you confess it to me?"

"One at a time, if you're going to give me the third degree," he held up his hand in mock protest. "First, I've told you to give you a square deal. Reason given above. Next, I did it for two reasons: for revenge on Peter for a former little incident which you may recall, and to increase the possibility of my own success. There was no doubt that he was one of my best rivals. That eliminated his chances, I thought, and increased mine by one. The results proved that I was right there. I was the Nels Nelson whose 'Flight' was second and lost the scholarship. So Peter was my best rival, even with a substitute entry." He laughed harshly. "I may even have bettered his chances by what I did, and hurt my own. Well, he won. Oh, yes—one thing more. You will wonder how I did it. I slipped upstairs and into his studio that night of the party, and was listening in the lower hall when you were discovered there. I thought it was a lucky break for me." He paused.

"But I still don't understand why you are telling me. No one ever suspected you. Don't you know that I could have you arrested?"

"You won't," he said confidently. "Neither would Peter. After all, I have to admit that he's one swell guy. Besides, he won, didn't he? What's his kick? That group probably had more kick in it than a dozen 'Inspirations'. But there is more to my story, girlie. Not only did I put Peter where he wanted to be by my rotten trick, but I landed myself in a cloud with a silver lining. Maybe I didn't deserve it, but just the same I am there and riding pretty.

"Peter can have all the Paris scholarships he wants—me for the good old green. I only wanted to go to Paris to tide over the depression, anyway. First crack after the exhibit, one of the big money kings buys my 'Flight' and gives me an order to do a larger copy for the entrance to the airport. Then I almost collapsed when fortune threw her arms around me again, and a novelty dealer bought the patents on some little modernistic figures that he will manufacture by thousands to put in the five-and-dime stores. What do you say, is that a break or isn't it?"

Her face lighted with genuine admiration. "Indeed it is, and I'm awfully glad for you. I hate to think that you could do a thing like that to Peter—but since it came out all right, there must have been some reason in the whole plan. I'm glad you told me about it, Gus. I appreciate that it does mean something to me. It would have been a dreadful mystery to have hanging over us for all our lives. But don't be revengeful and petty like that again, will you?" Camilla implored him.

"Not on your life, I won't. Me for the straight and narrow—and prosperity."

"I hope it continues for you," she smiled. "You have some fine things in you to develop, I'm sure."

"Gee, but you're sweet. Tell you what, I might even write you a statement of confession to show to Peter sometime, if you will promise me to burn it right away after he reads it. I don't care to have incriminating evidence like that around."

"You don't need to do that. If you wish me to tell Peter, I shall. He will believe me, of course. And he will be relieved to know how it happened. I'm sure he never believed that I did it, anyway."

"Well, I'd advise you to keep your eye on Avis Werth."

Camilla laughed with a deprecating gesture. "Avis doesn't worry me." But she did not believe what she said, and when Gus Matson had gone, she sat huddled over her drawing board in abject misery and despair. Her thoughts leaped the expanse of land and ocean which divided them, and she visioned Avis and Peter on the boat together for hours and days. Then Paris—Peter a stranger and a novice; and Avis as familiar with the city, the customs, the language, as at home. Avis: seductive, amorous, subtle, confident, with everything to her advantage. Angry tears stung in her eyes.

After a night of restless pacing the decks and turning in his upper berth, Peter emerged to a victory over his emotions. With bitter regret and angry resentment, he had slain love; and now looked upon the results dispassionately. Never again would he give rein to his emotions. Never again could he or would he permit himself to love anyone as he had loved Camilla. Work and success were all that made life worth while, anyway.

He would devote every moment, every effort, every emotion to those elements. He would be hard and cold and grasping like the rest of the world—take what he wanted when he wanted it, accept what pleased his fancy, ignore all obligations to sentiment. He suspected that was the creed of all successful men—and women. Well, he would join their ranks.

He thought of Avis with a mounting sense of appreciation and gratitude. He had her to thank for so many things: his financial security, her influence in his behalf via the interests of John Danforth, even the truth about Camilla's unforgivable act.

Three more days of such stern reasoning and gradual resignment to his new creed had done much for Peter's state of mind. Avis had calmly observed this very obvious change and took advantage of it gradually.

She increased her personal attentions to him; made little intimate ventures which became more pronounced as the days passed slowly; played upon her conviction that no matter how much a man renounces love, he is the eternal lover and recipient of love, that he cannot subsist without some demonstration of his emotional forces. She flattered and entertained him, exerted herself to be attractive and desirable.

All unconsciously, Peter's attention and ardor transferred themselves to Avis, and almost before he was aware of what was happening, he found himself caught up and hurled along by the mighty force of his desires. Her nearness tantalized him, maddened him; until on that last magic evening of moonlight and sea breeze, when the emotions were strangely alive and alert with the anticipation of the morning's landing, he found his lips pressed to hers, himself holding her intoxicating fragrance in his arms, and all else oblivion.

"But—that man you love," he finally reminded her.

"That man—is you, Peter darling," she confessed.

He was dazed. "Oh—I begin to see light."

She laughed softly. 'Dear Peter, you are simply too god to be true Now that you know—what are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know," he confessed dejectedly.

Affer a little while, she consoled him. "Oh, well, why think about that now? Tonight is tonight. Tomorrow is another day. Tomorrow, we reach Paris. There is so much to be done. You are going to be very busy. But we can see each other often, and when you are settled, we can have such glorious times together—while we wait." She did not say what they would be waiting for, but it hung in the air between them.

His silence seemed to be an acceptance of her plans.

(To Be Continued)

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will eat better ... sleep better ... feel better ... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DENICOTEA CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyradine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills — $1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

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Eat, talk, sing and shout and never fear embarrassment. Your false teeth stick all day long when you sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder—they fit snugly—comfortably—they can't slip. Prescribed by world's leading dentists—they know it's the best! Costs but little—any drugstore.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE MAN WHO DREAMS

Who is so wrong as the man who dreams,
Trading the real for the thing which seems,
Shaping the days in the mold of his need,
Building a world for his whim or his creed?
Who is so foolish, so futile as he,
Taking the false for reality?
Weakly and cowardly well-content
With a toy in place of the world God meant?

Waiting, while months and years slip past,
Caught in a net that holds him fast,
Snared and bound in the web of dream,
Losing the truth of creation's scheme
Missing the zest of eager strife,
The sweat and toil that are part of life,
Lacking in triumph and mastery,
Who is so cheated and foiled as he?

Prefers Motor Cars

Pope Pius Gives Up Horses And Closes His Stables

The Papal stables, which once had accommodation for sixty horses, have been finally closed down. Pius XI., his cardinals and prelates, have all taken to motor cars. No more will the streets of Rome ring to the tread of the stately coal-black horses which used to draw the carriages of members of the Sacred College. Saddest of all at the change is the Pope's head coachman, or, as he is entitled to be called, "the Holy Father's noble coachman," 80-year-old Rinaldo Jacchini.

Has Rare Specimens

The Dunedin National museum of New Zealand has two rare and perfect specimens of Moa eggs. These large flightless birds, resembling the ostrich, only larger, and confined to New Zealand, are thought to have become extinct more than 500 years ago.

Of the 92 known chemical elements, 17 have not yet been found in the free state.

THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT

Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular size.

65¢ **MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

Throw away dusters! Use

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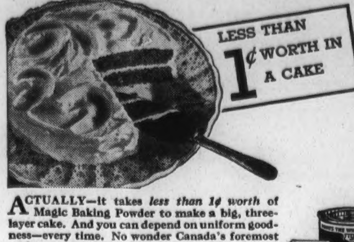

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE

ACTUALLY—it takes *less than 1¢ worth* of Magic Baking Powder to make a big, three-layer cake. And you can depend on uniform goodness—every time. No wonder Canada's foremost cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with doubtful baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

MAGIC

MADE IN CANADA

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Persia Cleared Of Beggars

Incurables Sent To Institutions And Able-Bodied Must Work

By a ministerial edict all beggars have been swept off the streets of Persian towns and even from the courtyards of mosques where for centuries since Islam entered the country they have begged for alms.

The lame, the blind and the insane, have been sent to institutions. The able bodied have been put to work on the new railroad with the option of going to prison with hard labor for three years. For the work they do they are paid the minimum wage permitted by the state schedule for labor.

Only those who know the East can appreciate the scope of this reform. In Teheran, which has a population of 300,000, there were 22,000 beggars organized into fraternities, guilds and corporations sometimes dating back to the foundation of the city.

Islam forbade any interference with beggars on the grounds that alms are the surest road to paradise. The shah had to tread warily for the mosque courtyard was the beggars' chosen pitch, and the precincts of the mosque have always been sanctuary.

The sovereign determined to make religion see reason, and therefore persuaded the mujtahid of Ispahan, the highest Moslem dignitary, to send a chaplain to accompany him on an incognito tour of beggardom.

The chaplain saw for himself the enormity of the racket. In due course the mujtahid issued his fiat. "It is good to help the poor. It is evil to rob the poor. The beggars of this town are guilty of robbing the poor and must therefore be driven from the sacred precincts of mosques."

The mutjahid, a wise and learned doctor of Islamic law, also ruled that the Koran enjoined that the insane, the blind, the lame, and the sick should be treated with respect and consideration as being "afflicted by the most high God." It was not possible to respect them in the public places, and therefore they must be put away and tended.

Under-Sea Experience

Deep Sea Divers Are Blinded By Flashlight Explosion

Blinded for a time by a premature flashlight explosion, two members of the New York Zoological Society's deep-sea expedition spent an uncomfortable five minutes down around the bottom of the sea at Bermuda.

For several minutes after the blinding flash, Dr. William Beebe and his assistant, Otis Barton, could only grope sightlessly around the interior of the great steel ball in which they had been lowered 1,500 feet below the surface.

Sealed in their bathysphere, they had gone down to take photographs of strange sea monsters at that depth. But a short circuit exploded their four flashlight bulbs simultaneously — instead of singly — and their picture-taking was suspended.

By the time the explorers had been hauled back to the surface they had recovered their sight fully and were none the worse for their experience.

An Interesting Bible

Bible students are interested in a 301-year-old Bible owned by C. S. Cooper, of Windsor, Ontario, which has developed a curious quality of faintly discernible luminescence. Containing all books of the Bible, this volume contains the Apocrypha and one of the first concordances ever published. The type used is English script and very difficult for modern eyes. Mr. Cooper inherited the book from his father, S. Moorehouse Cooper.

Designed to make secure almost anything from a small bottle to a large door, a portable lock about the size of a 25-cent piece may be attached without the use of tools.

Little Helps For This Week

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." Numbers 6:24-26.

O Love how cheering is Thy ray;
All pain before Thy presence flies;
Care, anguish, sorrow melt away,
Where'er Thy healing beams arise.
O Father nothing may I see,
Nothing desire or seek but Thee.
—P. Gerhardt.

There is a faith in God and a clear perception of His will and designs which gives to its possessor confidence, patience, and a sweet composure under all varied and troubling aspect of events such as no man can realize unless he has felt its influence in his own heart. There is a communion with God in which the soul feels the presence of the unseen One in the profound depths of his own being with a vivid distinctness, and a holy reverence, such as no words can describe. There is a state of union with God, not often reached, but it has been attained in this world, in which all the past, present and future seem reconciled, and eternity is won and enjoyed; and God and man, earth and heaven, with all their mysteries are apprehended in truth as they lie in the mind of the Infinite.—Samuel D. Robbins.

The Man In The Moon

Mythical Tenant Of The Lunar Planet Is Photographed

The man in the moon has posed for his first television snapshot.

After smiling down for years into the world's telescope lenses, the mythical tenant of the lunar planet has been photographed by television and the picture transmitted to a radio receiver.

Reprovision of the moon's likeness—the first recorded use of television in astronomy—was announced by Philo T. Farnsworth, 28-year-old inventor-scientist of Philadelphia.

SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile —No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wretched make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage which only move the bowels and ignore the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 51

Post Office For Arctic

An Arctic post office just opened in Tiksi Bay, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, will maintain mail connection with Yakutsk (Siberia), 1,000 miles away, using reindeer as the means of transport.

Eskimo belles consider a shiny nose beautiful.

FRETFUL BABIES Quieted!

"If my three baby boys were restless with colic or peevish from their teeth I gave them a Baby's Own Tablet and they were soon asleep," says Mrs. T. Tweedy, 475 Millwood Rd., Toronto. These sweet little tablets remove the cause of fretfulness and the child becomes happy and well again. All the common ailments of little folk are promptly and *safely* corrected with Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets. Price 25c at your druggist's. 186

Dr. Williams' **BABY'S OWN TABLETS** 25¢

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Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL, President — R. D. SUTHERLAND, Secretary

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Cushman Engine. Apply A. Anderson, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Fresh Milch Cow and calf. Apply at Chronicle office.

WANTED — A half truck wagon gear. T. Fitzgerald, Phone 315

FOR SALE—New Potatoes at 1½ cents per pound. Phone R1405. F. Mair

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann, Wico Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electriic 131 - 11th. Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5895—Res. M9026

FORM "C"
The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)
Sale & Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 48)

NOTICE is hereby given undersection 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following animals have been impounded and sold, and may be redeemed by the owner or owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the Municipality and to the purchasers of the animals.

Impounded in the pound kept by H. Gano, located on the N. W. 21-28-3-w5M on the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1934, and sold on the 4th day of August, 1934.

Black Mare, aged, weight 1400 lbs. no visible brand, sold to Geo. Fulthorp, Madden, Alta.

Bay Gelding, strip on face, left hind foot white, weight 1300 lbs.. branded S 24 on left thigh. Sold to Ernest Beddoes, Madden, Alta.

Sorrel Pony Mare, branded as cut on right thigh, sold to Lee Rawleigh, Madden.

For information apply to the undersigned.

G. B. HUNTER,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Beaver Dam, No. 281.
Dog Pound, Alta

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, Sept 6, 1934.

Local News

Hughie McIntyre has just finished drilling a well for Bob Smart.

Adam Cruickshank is driving a new Nash car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox spent Sunday at Bragg Creek, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pilledge of Calgary.

Mrs. R. T. Amery and Mrs. C. H. McMillan were visitors in Calgary on Tuesday.

Archie Anderson has purchased a Carter Disc and is ready to clean your grain. See his ad. in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cruickshank, and Miss Florence Cruickshank were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwards of Nakusp, B. C. is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ivor Lewis.

Miss Lambeth, Miss Dell, and J. Lambeth of Ponoka were Monday visitors in town, the guests of J. Dixon.

Miss Loiselle of Innisfail and Mr. Heggie of Hanna were holiday visitors in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. McLean.

The banquet on Monday evening the 17th will be held in the Masonic Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

Austin Whillans has purchased a Chevrolet car and is leaving shortly to take over the Watkins agency in the Didsbury district.

Mrs. Frank Hopper went to Calgary on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her granddaughter Barbara Elsie Dalton, aged seven months.

Miss Isabel Leask attended the Brooks Celebration last Monday. Two others from Calgary and Isabel made up a pipers trio.

Miss Kathleen Mair has left for Calgary where she has accepted a position in the Hudson Bay Store.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson and son left this week for Calgary after spending the last five weeks at the rectory and Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Fox entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. J. McBain of Sardis. B. C. and Mrs. F. Goodsell of Happy Valley, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evenson of Banff and Miss T. Evenson of Manyberries visited with their sister Mrs. G. Y. McLean last week.

A meeting of the Junior U.F.A. will be held in East Community Hall on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 8.30. Roll Call—Indian names and their meanings.

Donnie McFadyen and Irwin Frew, big league hockey stars, and Tom Harvie of Sundrie are hunting mountain sheep out west of Sundrie.

The daily grind for the younger set commenced Tuesday morning when the local school opened its doors for another term, and we learn that the enrolment so far is 110.

Local News

Get your school supplies at the Chronicle office.

The following students left the first of the week to attend Normal school at Calgary: Stanley Pogue, Lillian Michel, Isobel Goldie and Isabel Leask of Madden.

Mrs. L. Overby, Miss Lillian Johnson, and Norman and Henry Johnson visited Louis Overby at the General Hospital, Calgary, on Sunday. Louis has a badly fractured leg but he is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McRory and Miss Helen McRory, of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, Calgary, A. Young, Macleod, and S. Bodard of Lethbridge, were the guests of Mrs. McRory at "Maxhome" on Sunday.

Fred Stevens and Ivor Lewis were Calgary visitors on Tuesday, where they met the big guns of the Provincial Conservative Party, and it was definitely decided to place a candidate in the field in the Cochrane Constituency in the Provincial elections in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reid were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Belshaw and son Kenneth were Calgary visitors Friday.

George Leask of Madden has purchased an International truck.

Mrs. Essler of Torrington was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carmichael.

G. Russell of Empress, Alta. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wickerson last week.

Mrs. Wm. Pogue and daughter Velma spent the week-end with relatives in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones and Mrs. J. English were visitors in Calgary on Friday last.

Mrs. Robt. McBain, a former resident of the district, but now residing at Sardis, B. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Harry Chatham of Milner, B. C. arrived here last week to look after his business interests in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday of Didsbury spent Labor Day at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday.

Jimmy McClelland returned last Friday from Edmonton where he has spent the summer holidays.

Mrs. J. A. Ryan and son Donald have returned to their home at Pigeon Lake after spending the past two weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hergott of Bently were the guests the latter's brother Glen Williams on Sunday, on their way home from the World's Fair at Chicago.

The regular meeting of the Floral Local U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Jones on Wed., Sept. 12th. Roll call — "Indian names and their meanings."

Harry Griffiths, who is attending Central High School, Calgary, passed Grade XII in eight subjects with an average of over 67 per ct.

Mrs. Milks and son Kenneth have returned to their home in Vermilion after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark.

U.G.G. Annual Dividend

Announcement is made by United Grain Growers Ltd., of the payment of a dividend of four per cent, or one dollar per share on the paid up capital of United Grain Growers Ltd., for the fiscal year ending July 31st. In announcing the dividend Mr. R. S. Law, President of the Company stated that payment is made from the earnings of the Company after making provision for bond interest and full depreciation, and a satisfactory addition to surplus account.

Attention was called to the fact that the shareholders have received, during the life of the Company, by way of dividends, an amount greatly in excess of the paid up capital of United Grain Growers Ltd. Cheques for the dividend just declared are to be mailed to shareholders on Sept. 15th.

Heard on the Main Street

Little Johnny: "Who is the big slob with the dirty legs?"
Schoolboy Rowe: "Thats the Village Gold Digger."

Crossfield Dramatic Society

At a meeting of the Dramatic Committee of the above Society on Wed. last it was decided, that in order to create funds with which to carry on during the coming fall and winter, a show comprising three one-act plays should be put on in the U.F.A. Hall on or about Oct. 5. To those prospective members who are not sure of the extent of their histrionic abilities, we wish to say that a one-act play of the better type provides an opportunity of exploiting any talent that one may possess, with the minimum of memory work. We are very anxious to enlist the services of every individual in Crossfield and district who has a panchant for Dramatics, and for that reason we would again urge any such to enroll as soon as possible.

Arrangements have been made to produce plays for the Anglican Church and the Catholic Women's League sometime before Xmas, so members will be afforded ample opportunities to engage in this fascinating and educational pursuit.

Prospective members or sponsoring Societies may obtain full particulars from the Sec'y, Miss Stella Gordon.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A DIVIDEND at the rate of four per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1934.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business. July 31st

By order of the Board of Directors.
R. S. LAW, President
Winnipeg, Manitoba
August 24th., 1934.

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)

September 9th.

10.00 a.m. Sunday School commences for the season, all pupils are requested to be there on time.

7.30 p.m, Evensong and address by the rector. Vestry meeting at the close of the service.

September 10th.

The J. W. A. will meet at the rectory after school. All those intending joining this year please be there.

The HARVEST FESTIVAL will be held on Sunday, October 8th. at 3.00 p. m. not 7.30 p.m.

A. D. CURRIE, Rector

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TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

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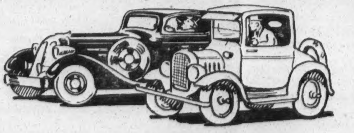
Wm. WOOD . . . . . CROSSFIELD



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